

South Viet Nam Coup Attempt Fails

U.S. Soldier Hero In Battle At Wall

Refugee Saved By GI As Guards Exchange Fire

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin police and East German border guards fought a 40-minute gun battle at dawn Sunday and a 22-year-old American soldier saved the life of a refugee.

There were no deaths, but the refugee and possibly an East German guard were wounded by bullets. Witnesses said they saw an East German guard carried away on a stretcher. A West Berlin woman and a man were injured by flying glass and splinters as submachine gun fire from the east hit West Berlin apartments.

U.S. officials said their reports indicated members of an American patrol at the scene fired no shots. But at least three witnesses said they saw Americans firing at the East Germans.

If it had not been for the Americans, one said, "the refugee never would have reached the west."

American Draws Pistol
The witnesses said a tall, blond American military policeman, later identified as Pfc. Hans Puhl, 22, of East Weymouth, Mass., climbed atop the concrete wall while the Reds were firing.

"Two East Germans had already reached the refugee. One was pulling at him and the other one pointed his pistol at the American," a woman reported. "The American pulled his own pistol from the holster, aimed at the East German and said in German: 'Drop him and get away from here.'"

The U.S. Army said Puhl was a German who had immigrated to the United States.

The woman said the East German obeyed Puhl and ran away.

"The American was a real hero to sit up there on the wall under fire," she said. "I even heard a West Berlin policeman say to the American: 'Hans, get down, you also have only one life.' But the American stayed there until the refugee dragged himself to the wall."

Refugee Pulled To Safety
While Puhl was at the wall, West Berlin police were firing carbines from windows of each floor of a four-story apartment building. West Berlin police said later the East German guards fired more than 100 shots and at least 28 hit West Berlin buildings.

West Berlin police fired 64 shots from carbines, headquarters said.

When the East Germans stopped their fire, two West Berlin policemen and a civilian cut the barbed wire atop the wall. The U.S. soldier threw a rope to the wounded refugee, identified as Michael Meyer, 21. The refugee tied the rope around him and the West Berlin police pulled him across the wall.

Meyer was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

King Enters E. Berlin Without Passport
BERLIN (UPI) — Communist border guards admitted the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., into East Berlin without a passport, Sunday night. The American Negro leader addressed overflow audiences in two churches.

King had forgotten the passport, which is required for foreigners. When he approached the Friedrich Strasse crossing point, an East German guard recognized him and allowed him to pass without it.

Fire At Inferno
WELLING, England (UPI) — The Inferno Club, a local pub, was damaged by fire last night.

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Dora Dumps Heavy Rains On Carolinas

May Again Become Hurricane; Ethel Brushes Bermuda

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Tropical storm Dora, once almost dead, found new life in Georgia and churned inland up the North Carolina coast Sunday. She dumped heavy rains and headed for possible hurricane status again.

The Miami Weather Bureau said Dora had a 50 per cent chance of becoming a hurricane when she moved into the sea off Cape Hatteras late Sunday.

Gale warnings were displayed from Cape Fear northward to Cape May, N.J. The Weather Bureau changed gale warnings to small craft warnings south of Savannah.

Gale Warnings Raised
The Weather Bureau at Boston ordered gale warnings hoisted from Newburyport, Mass., to Block Island, R.I. Sunday noon.

Weathermen said Dora would cause beach erosion, flooding and rough seas.

The storm almost blew itself out in northwest Florida after causing millions of dollars in damage along the northeast coast of Florida and the southeast coast of Georgia. However, it turned northeastward and gained force Saturday.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Ethel brushed Bermuda with 75 mile-an-hour winds early Sunday. The storm felled trees, knocked out power and caused flooding in low lying areas before whirling out to sea.

Homes Boared Up
Most Bermudians boarded themselves up in their homes. But some bars remained open.

St. Georges Island, off northwest Bermuda, suffered the heaviest blow. Electricity and telephones went out Saturday night and the causeway linking it to the main island was under water.

Heavy rains ahead of Dora brought flood warnings to areas near streams and rivers in eastern North Carolina.

The Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport reported 3 to 6 inches of rain Saturday night.

Hundreds Die In Korea Rainstorm
SEOUL, Korea, Monday (UPI) — At least 403 persons were reported dead or missing today as the most vicious rainstorm in 20 years lashed Korea and caused vast floods in the Seoul area.

The entire village of Nagak-Ni north of Seoul was flooded Sunday afternoon when a river burst its banks, and the village's 96 inhabitants were reported missing. Ten bodies had been recovered late Sunday.

As reports filtered in from outlying areas, police said 195 persons were known dead in Seoul and two adjacent provinces. At least 258 persons were reported injured.

The hardest hit area was Kyonggi Province.

Most of the casualties were blamed on rain-triggered landslides and floods and on the collapse of weakened walls.



She's No Dummy

Miss America of 1965—22-year-old Vonda Kay Van Dyke of Phoenix, Ariz., gives a wink at the same time her ventriloquist dummy, Kurley Q, winks in Atlantic City yesterday where the former Miss Arizona topped the title from 49 other beauties in the annual contest. The Arizona State University senior used the ventriloquism act in her talent presentation. (Story on page 2)

(AP Photo/af)

N.Y. School Boycott By Whites Expected

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of last-minute talks collapsed Sunday and the start of a two-day school boycott Monday by two largely white organizations seemed unavoidable.

The two groups contend they are not opposed to school integration, but want children to continue going to neighborhood schools.

Board of Education President
James B. Donovan ruled out the possibility of eleventh-hour talks with the two forces.

He said the school plan was developed after public meetings and further discussion would be pointless.

This prompted Frederick M. Reuss Jr., a leader in the boycott movement, to threaten additional boycotts if the two-day walkout failed to bring changes.

Public schools in New York open their fall term Monday.

Negro groups pushing for stronger integration policies staged two boycotts last winter.

Almost half of the school system's one million students were absent in the first and second days of the second, normal daily absenteeism is 100,000.

The white groups — Parents and Taxpayers Coordinating Council and the Joint Council for Better Education — predict more than 250,000 pupils will remain home Monday and Tuesday.

Under the board's new program eight elementary schools in adjoining neighborhoods would be paired, with pupils attending some grades in one school and the rest in the other.

Jack Landers, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of integration, made a television appeal for parents to "vote" confidence in the plan by sending their children to school.

In a city that prides itself on the Statue of Liberty, he said, the boycott over integration is "a terrible thing."

"To this, Mrs. Lynette Teich, an officer of the Coordinating Council, asserted:

"A day out of school is a vote for the neighborhood school."

Pairing the eight schools, half predominantly Negro and half largely white, will result in 3,100 pupils being transferred out of neighborhood schools.

U.S. Declares Premier Has Full Support

Prime Minister "Still Operating," State Dept. Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department declared Sunday that Gen. Nguyen Khanh "continues to operate" as prime minister of South Viet Nam and the United States "fully supports" his government.

At the same time, it said the United States "deplores any effort to interfere" with the Khanh regime's program to reorganize South Viet Nam's government along more democratic lines.

The U.S. government statement did not mention by name the dissident generals who mounted a coup against Khanh early Sunday, but it was clearly aimed against such upheavals against the existing triumvirate headed by Khanh.

It was the second on-the-record U.S. statement issued after President Johnson and top advisers conferred on the Vietnamese crisis, which has caused dismay and concern to Washington officials.

Johnson Aides Confer
Earlier, the State Department had voiced hope that consultations among the South Vietnamese leaders would quickly allow a return to "normal" in the troubled country.

It was understood that the State Department's statement was issued with President Johnson's approval after a series of conferences among high U.S. officials starting with news of the coup effort late last night, Washington time.

The President met at the White House during the day with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other advisers and was kept informed by diplomatic dispatches.

Shock To Washington
The news of the armed takeover in Saigon by Brig. Gen. Lam Van Phat came as a surprise and a shock in the wake of last week's conference here with the U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

Johnson administration leaders were dismayed and deeply concerned over the sudden turn of events, which had been unexpected by most Washington authorities during their broad review of the Viet Nam situation last week.

Throughout the Washington talks, Khanh had been regarded as the man best able to provide a strong leadership capable of developing a central government firm enough to withstand international pressures while going ahead with the anti-guerrilla effort.

In view of Thimayya's assessment that only four days food reserves were left in the village, and that the situation could rapidly deteriorate, a spokesman said the U.N. was "taking urgent measures."

U.N. officials said the Makarios government had agreed to let the U.N. escort emergency supplies from the Turkish stockpile in Famagusta to Kokkina, but the Turkish Cypriot leaders wanted to keep up the government blockade against its own community for propaganda purposes.

Today's Chuckle
Sign in a Greenwich Village beatnik hangout: "Last coffeehouse before Squaresville." (Copyright General Features Corp.)

Ford, UAW Return To Bargaining Table
DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union went back to the bargaining tables Sunday trying to fit the Chrysler Corp. settlement into a pattern acceptable at Ford.

The Ford contract with the UAW has been extended indefinitely. After midnight Monday, either party may cancel it by giving written notice 48 hours in advance. There has been no indication that a firmer deadline will be set.

Subcommittees met Saturday, going over the settlement reached at Chrysler last week and working on details.

Viet Premier Apparently Bit Off More Than He Could Chew In Firing Officers
HONG KONG (AP) — Premier Nguyen Khanh apparently bit off more than he could chew when he fired several top generals under Buddhist pressure last week.

The generals turned against him Sunday and took over in a coup.

But Viet Nam being what it is, Khanh still could end up eventually in the government. He went into "temporary retirement" earlier this month, only to return and resume the reins of power five days later.

Many Americans and Vietnamese in Saigon believed Khanh had gone too far when he bowed to Buddhist pressure and fired eight ranking officers.

Brig. General Lam Van Phat, who led the coup, was interior minister until Khanh ousted him last week. Phat played an important role in the coup against President Ngo Dinh Diem Nov. 1 and probably thought he deserved better of Khanh.

Col. Tran Hanh Ben, former commander of national police, Col. Ba, former commander of the Seventh Division's armored section, and Col. Lam, former mayor of Saigon, were fired by Khanh and all were in the coup against Khanh, according to reports from Saigon Sunday.



Rebel Troops Leave Saigon Strongpoints

Government Radio Says Khanh Regime Remains In Control

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A coup aimed at toppling Premier Nguyen Khanh appeared to have failed Monday 24 hours after army officers seized control of Saigon and ordered his arrest as a traitor.

Rebel troops, who had been led by army officers blacklisted by Buddhists, pulled out of the strongpoints and the government station announced that Khanh's caretaker regime was still supreme in the land.

Khanh returned to Saigon last night from Dalat, 140 miles northeast of here, where he had fled under protection of a loyal air force unit.

Planes under air force commander Nguyen Cao Ky flew simulated strafing runs over rebel headquarters from barricaded Saigon Airport.

Ky's forces manned aircraft rocket launchers behind barricades.

The rebels opened negotiations with Ky by radio in an attempt to win him over.

Rebels March Into Saigon
With about 2,000 troops and armor, the rebels marched into the city Sunday morning under the leadership of Brig. Gen. Lam Van Phat, Roman Catholic interior minister fired by Khanh under Buddhist pressure last week.

However, there appeared to be a switch in the rebel leadership to Brig. Gen. Duong Van Duc, commander of the Vietnamese army's IV Corps that operates against Communist guerrillas in the lower Mekong River Delta.

Duc was carrying out radio negotiations with Ky.

Phat announced on Saigon Radio about noon that he had taken charge of a newly formed "National Salvation Committee" to save the nation from drifting in the next few days into Communist hands.

Phat said that Khanh had been ousted from the armed forces, and was to be arrested on the grounds that he had divided religions by bringing religious leaders to fight each other in order to establish military dictatorship.

City Remains Calm
Paratroopers and 7th Division troops under rebel leadership occupied strongpoints throughout the city. Except for the planes overhead, the city appeared calm.

But Ky remained loyal to Khanh, who boarded a plane and flew to the mountain resort of Dalat, 140 miles northeast of here.

Khanh went on the air over Radio Dalat in the afternoon and appealed to the armed forces and the people to support (Continued on Page 2)

9 Students Missing On Raft Trip Located
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Nine students reported missing on a raft trip down the storm-whipped Savannah River were found Sunday about 15 miles from Augusta.

The Richmond County Sheriff's office reported they were spotted by a Coast Guard helicopter and all appeared to be safe.

Authorities had feared the raft may have been swamped by the river, which became treacherous after the students departed Saturday morning.

The students, all from Savannah, had planned the trip as a farewell to summer and had hoped to complete the journey within two days.

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U.S. Abandoning JFK Idea Of Tight Europe Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is quietly abandoning itself to a diluted version of European unification to see the European unity movement going again.

This represents an important change in the U.S. position. For years this country has insisted that its European allies must form a tightly knit federation. Administration experts in acknowledging the change are virtually endorsing the initiative of Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgium's foreign minister, who raised the issue in a Paris speech last week.

For years Spaak was known as the sharpest critic of the French idea of European integration, embodied in what is generally known as the Fouchet Plan. This called for a loose confederation with the nations of Western Europe forming a "Europe of the fatherlands," instead of the American dream: a federation of the United States of Europe.

Christian Fouchet, author of the French plan, now is France's minister of education. In 1962, when France presented the plan, he was his country's ambassador to Denmark.

Ever since January 1963, when President Charles de Gaulle blocked Britain's entry into the Common Market, the idea of a

unified Europe has lain dormant. This was a disappointment to the late President John F. Kennedy, who launched the bold idea of Atlantic partnership. Though De Gaulle was virtually alone in his rigid rejection of the United States of Europe, his partners in the Common Market recognized that nothing could be done until 1966, when members of the European Community lose veto rights and France can be outvoted by the five other members; West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg.

Officially the United States has no say in the matter. But while Kennedy was alive the chagrin of his administration was ill-concealed.

Under President Johnson, the United States as manifested a more relaxed attitude, and now indicates it is resigned to the shelving of the unification idea.

Swift And Packers Reach Agreement

CHICAGO (UPI)—Swift and Co. and the National Brotherhood of Packinghouse and Dairy Workers union Sunday announced agreement on a three-year contract covering 4,500 workers at six meat packing plants.

Sunday's agreement covered workers at Swift plants in Fort Worth and San Antonio, Tex.; St. Joseph and St. Louis, Mo.; Harrisburg, Pa.; and Marshalltown, Iowa.

The pact provides a six-cent an hour wage hike retroactive to last Monday and similar boosts on Sept. 6, 1965, and Sept. 5, 1966.



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Collins Denies Rights Behind Riots In North

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leroy Collins, head of the federal Community Relations Service, denied Sunday that northern racial riots were civil rights demonstrations. And he said they would have occurred regardless of whether the new civil rights bill had been passed.

Speaking on Radio Press International's recorded radio interview program, "From the People," the former governor of Florida said rioters in Harlem, Brooklyn, New Jersey and other places were not protesting against denial of rights covered by the new law. Instead, he said, the disorders traced to old and deep-seated economic and social ills.

He continued: "This was rebellion, this was hoodlumism, this was the criminal instinct coming to the surface in people who had long been disadvantaged.

"Poor level of education, poor level of health standards and being confined in very close quarters and this was just an eruption that would have come whether there had been any civil rights bill passed."

Collins, whose agency is charged with helping in the peaceful implementation of the new act, did not mention Sen. Barry Goldwater but his criticism of northern racial violence was an apparent reply to charges made by the Republican presidential nominee.

Goldwater, in a speech Friday, said the Johnson administration "actually has incited hatreds and violence" in its actions on the racial problem.

Freighter Hulk Taken In Tow

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hemmed in by two storms, the Coast Guard cutter Cherokee Sunday took in tow the burned-out hulk of an American freighter with nine men aboard and struggled through raging seas in a desperate race for a refuge.

The Coast Guard admitted that it was "concerned" for the safety of the men who had boarded the crippled SS Globe Explorer and could not be taken off again because of the worsening weather.

On board the freighter, wallowing in 13-foot waves, were Capt. Carl Jurgensen of Neptune City, N. J., his first mate, chief engineer and boatswain and five Coast Guardsmen.

A commercial tug en route to the scene from Norfolk, Va., turned around and raced back to port because of the danger of hurricane Ethel and tropical storm Dora.

Shortly after the Cherokee got the ship in tow, one strand of the two-inch steel towing cable broke. Officials feared that the rest of the cable might break at any moment.

"The Cherokee has a tiger by the tail," said Lt. Billy C. Read, Coast Guard duty officer in New York. "The tow is long, wide, heavy and unwieldy in this sea."

Rebel Troops Leave

(Continued from Page 1)

his government and to overthrow the coup leaders to restore order and resume the war against the Viet Cong.

Although bloodless at its start, the coup threatened to embroil South Viet Nam in a civil war within the war against Communist guerrillas out in the jungles.

This was the third coup since a long Buddhist campaign brought the downfall of the eight-year regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Roman Catholic, on Nov. 1. Khanh took power Jan. 30 from Gen. Duong van (Big) Minh, the leader of the anti-Diem coup.

That's troops entered the city on a quiet morning. At the city gates, he paused and told newsmen: "There is nothing to worry about, just a little operation against some politicians."

Then the troops moved into Saigon. Roman Catholics coming from mass fled at the sight of them.

Several deputy officers were seized. The soldiers took quick control of key positions, including the government radio station. Police stations were seized.

Plane Crash-Landing

MALAGA, Spain (UPI)—A chartered Swiss airliner with 42 persons aboard made a crash landing here Saturday night. Three persons were reported slightly injured. The flight originated in Geneva.

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SAIGON-BOUND — Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. ambassador to strife-torn South Viet Nam, held a brief news conference yesterday before leaving Honolulu for Saigon in the wake of another coup. Taylor, before boarding his jet, said the U. S. was "caught by surprise by the events in Saigon." (AP Photofax)

Arizona Beauty Begins Reign As Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A sobbing, tired Vonda Kay Van Dyke of Phoenix, Ariz., began her reign as Miss America Sunday by saying she didn't think she was the ideal of all America.

"I would like to be some day, though," said the 21-year-old, brown-haired brown-eyed beauty at a news conference which was halted several times while she wiped the tears from her eyes.

Vonda, a senior at Arizona State University who will forego her final year until after she tours as Miss America, was filled with emotion when she described her coronation Saturday night in Convention Hall.

"After making the walk back and forth on the runway," she said, "I started up the steps to the chair. I thought that when I got up there I would put my hand out and it would not be there."

"Everything was so wonderful last night. When we came out of the hall there were so many people clapping for me and all those police, I just didn't believe it was me.

"It's like waking up out of a dream, only I'm not sure I'm up yet," she said, sniffling and trying unsuccessfully to hold back the tears.

Tears rolled down her cheeks as she was escorted into the annual awards luncheon to the music of "There She Is, Miss America" and the applause of some 750 people.

She continued to cry as she accepted the trophy and \$1,000 scholarship for "Miss Congeniality," the first Miss America in the history of the pageant to win both titles.

Vonda won the Miss America Panmunjom. The U.N. said the title after three nights of competition was requested by Communist North Korea but no sub-evening gown divisions. She feet was announced.

Armistice Meeting

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — The United Nations Command announced Sunday that a meeting of the military armistice commission will be held Monday at Panmunjom. The U.N. said the competition in talent, swim suit and Communist North Korea but no sub-evening gown divisions. She feet was announced.

Beatles Big Hit At Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — A mop-topped quartet from England accomplished Sunday what the entire British fleet was unable to do 150 years ago. They took Baltimore by storm.

As Baltimore commemorated the 150th anniversary of the British attack on Ft. Mifflin, a battle that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star Spangled Banner, screaming teenagers bounced up and down in the Civic Center shrieking their adulation of a more modern British invasion known as the Beatles.

It was pandemonium personified.

Amid the shrieks of the near hysterical crowd, came the unmistakable "Yeah, yeah, yeah," described by more liberal music critics as a type of rock 'n' roll. But to the 14,000 fans, the sound apparently mattered little. A mere shake of the head by John Lennon, Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr or George Harrison was enough to send the screams to another crescendo.

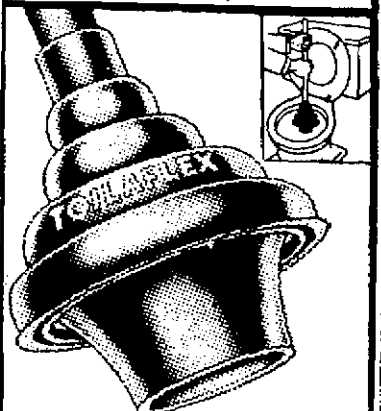
Soldiers Flee

TOKYO (UPI) — Four soldiers of the Nationalist Chinese Army fled to Communist China and surrendered last month, the New China News Agency reported Sunday.

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Police Probe Jail Hanging

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Brutality in the death of Robert Winn, 25, of Meadville. Authorities said he was found hanging in his cell Thursday. An autopsy was performed and the coroner termed the death a suicide. The 20 pickets charged police suicide.

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Woman Whose Illness Launched National Research Effort Dies

3—The Cumberland News Monday, September 14, 1964

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mrs. Virginia C. Dunkum, whose illness prompted her husband to start a national fund-raising effort for research, died Sunday in Lutheran Hospital.

Mrs. Dunkum, 50, was a victim of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, an incurable nerve disease which years ago took the life of

baseball player Lou Gehrig. She had suffered from the disease for about five years.

Her husband, James B. Dunkum, a Severna Park, Md., truck driver, recently chartered a non-profit foundation to raise funds for research into causes and a possible cure for the disease.

Dunkum has spent practically all of his spare time the past two years trying to get the drive started. The Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Foundation of America Inc. began operations last month with headquarters in

Glen Burnie, Md., as a result of his efforts.

"If God spares me, I'm going to see that the doctors get the funds needed for research in this dreaded disease and that the public finds out its dangers," he said Sunday in reporting his wife's death.

His main efforts so far have been through labor unions. He is a member of the Teamsters Union.

Mrs. Dunkum, a native of Reedsville, Va., is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Bryron Bullers, of Glen

Burnie, and Mrs. David Los. Funeral arrangements were made by the Los family, of Severna Park. Burial will be at the Glen Burnie cemetery.

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Maryland News In Brief

JESSUPS, Md. (AP) — Two eastern Maryland counties to get rid of the slot machines.

The Maryland House of Correction Sunday after being captured by State Police when they were involved in a hit-and-run accident in Boonsboro.

The men, Joseph D. Resseigner, 31, of Hagerstown, and Thomas R. Fox, 20, of Baltimore, had walked off the College Park work detail and driven to Williamsport in a pickup truck, police said.

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — Rowan Controller Co. employees have voted 82-38 not to join the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The results of the National Labor Relations Board election were announced Saturday by W. C. Wilkinson, chief executive officer of the firm which manufactures electrical machinery.

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — Two Marylanders have each won \$100,000 each in the New Hampshire sweepstakes race at Rockingham Park.

Basil M. Sargent of Baltimore and Mrs. J. W. Heley of Hyattsville were among six winners who had drawn tickets on the winning horse Saturday, Roman Brother.

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew, Baltimore County executive, has opposed an extension of the period allowed South-

Baltimore Lawyer's Funeral Rites Today

BALTIMORE (AP) — Funeral services will be held Monday at St. Thomas' Church in Garrison for Benjamin H. Murray, Baltimore attorney well known in political and steeplechase circles.

Murray died Saturday after a long illness. He was 36.

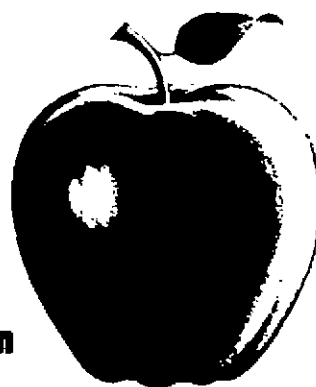
Murray ran unsuccessfully as an independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. representative from the Second District in 1962. He was defeated by Rep. Clarence D. Long.

An avid steeplechase enthusiast, Murray was a three-time winner of My Lady's Manor — 1952, 1955 and 1959 — and won the Maryland Grand National in 1956 and 1958. He placed first in the Hunt Cup in 1955.

The eyes of many ostriches weigh more than twice as much as their brains.

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500		\$20.39	24.62	46.09
1000	\$34.72	40.16	48.44	90.58
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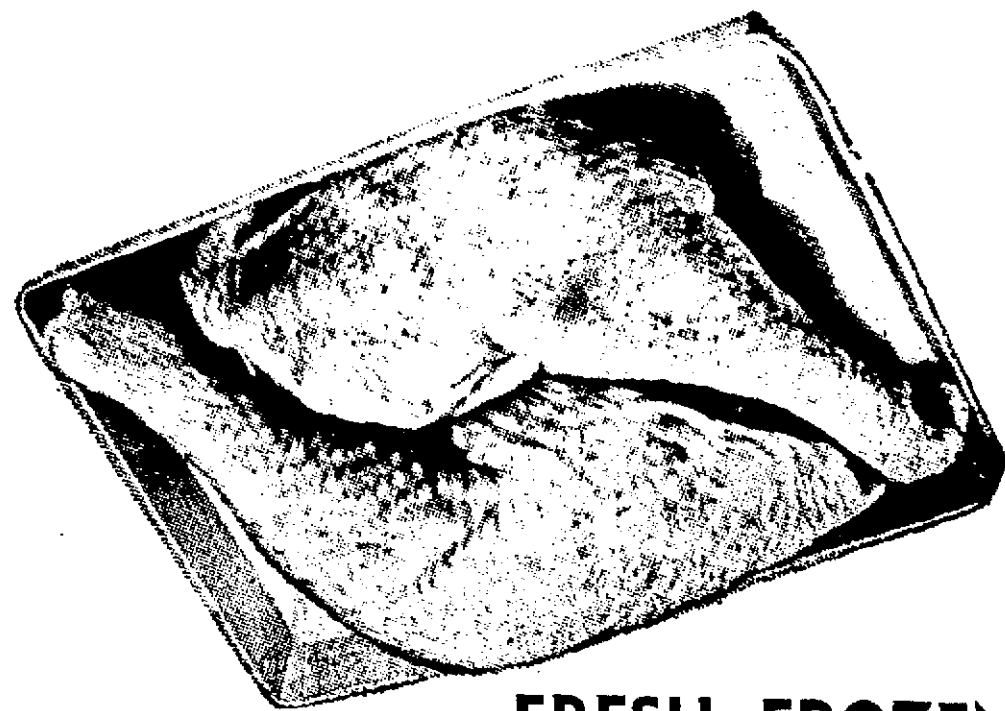
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These are the men who had to lug heavy steel cylinders with them wherever they went to charge fluorocarbon refrigerants into air-conditioning or refrigeration systems. Often, they had to climb up onto rooftops, or down into crowded basements.

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CHEMICALS Division filled this need for easier handling by introducing its refrigerants in cylinders made of tough, lightweight aluminum. These cylinders, of various capacities, are 33 to 46 per cent lighter than their opposite numbers in steel. And they won immediate acceptance among wholesalers and contractors, because they simplify handling and moving, and lighten the load for every customer!

Find a need. Fill it.

KAISER CHEMICALS Division pursues this policy to improve products and services for all of the

chemicals markets it serves . . . with propellants for aerosols, aluminas for ceramics and desiccants, and — soon — isocyanates for urethane foams. And by following this policy to serve all our customers, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation is contributing more useful innovations — and giving more customers better service — every day.

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CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 440 The importance of Petersburg, 35 miles south of Richmond, lay in its relationship to railroads that were main supply lines of the Confederate capital. Had Richmond been provisioned for a siege—as it should have been—Petersburg could have been abandoned. The city had not been evacuated of non-essential residents and, foolishly, many Federal prisoners had been collected there. There were never rations in hand for more than a week.

With Petersburg taken, starvation was inevitable in Richmond. This Grant's resolve to fight it out around Petersburg all summer, if necessary. The chance of taking Petersburg by quick assault having been lost, a daring plan to break through the town's defenses by massive surprise explosion was not rejected.

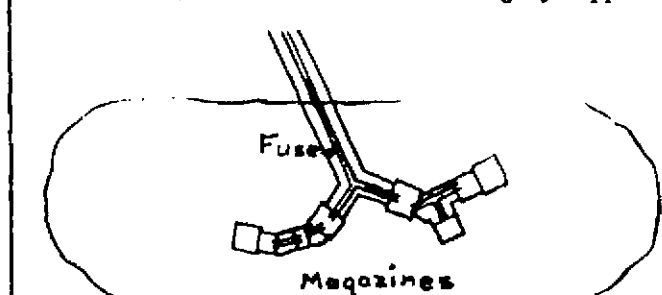
This plan was the work of Col. Henry Pleasants, who commanded the 48th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, a regiment including many coal miners from the Schuyl-

kill Valley. It was in position about 500 feet from a key point in the Rebel earthworks ringing the city. The plan entailed tunneling under the Rebels to place a magazine loaded with hundreds of pounds of powder. It required an ingenious ventilation system that would keep the diggers from suffocating as they penetrated farther and farther from the Union position, working silently as possible with their picks and shovels, and passing out dirt and stone, as timbers were passed in to them.

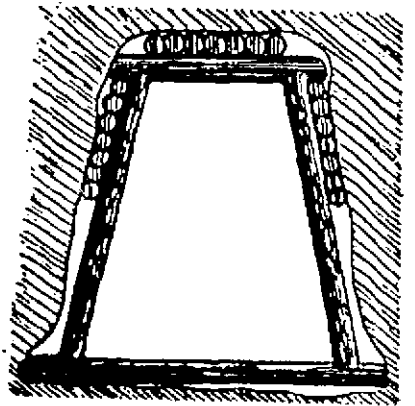
The tunneling, begun June 25, was completed July 25, without accident. July 30 was the date fixed for the mine to be detonated and for troops lined up just behind the range of the explosion, to rush through the opening and overwhelm the shocked defenders.

The plan went off wrong. Why will be told here next in this series, No. 441.

—CLARK KINNAIRD



Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Ann Landers . . .

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was very much interested in the letter from the man who described himself as 29, good-looking, and an engaging conversationalist. He wanted to make himself available as an escort, (to quality women only) for \$30 an evening, plus expenses.

No doubt you have received a tremendous response from women who are interested in acquiring his services. As a matter of fact, I'll bet the gentleman can't possibly accommodate all of them. So, Ann, I would like to take the overflow, for \$20 an evening, plus expenses.

I don't want to brag, but I have often been mistaken for Montgomery Clift. I, too, have a new car and well-cut clothes. The other fellow emphasized his intellectual qualities. I am more the physical type. I play a fine game of tennis and badminton, enjoy swimming and dancing.

I would, of course, be willing to cut you in for putting my letter in the paper and forwarding the names of the lonesome ladies. Thank you.—R.D. No. 11

DEAR R.D.: Don't stand on one foot waiting for the names of the lonesome ladies, Buddy Boy. I'll give you the same answer I gave the other jerk. Haul your gorgeous hunk of humanity over to an escort service and rent yourself out.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Often you print letters from mothers who rebel at the selfish demands of their married daughters. These mothers have signed their letters "Exhausted," "Worn Out" and "Fed Up."

It's time you printed a letter suggesting that the shoe is sometimes on the other foot. I know, because I wore that shoe for too many years.

My mother lived three blocks

away. She telephoned me at least four times a day. I can't count the times I walked into the house and found my phone ringing. Mother's first words were, "Where have you been? I've been trying for an hour to get you."

If I went to visit a friend, mother telephoned me there "to see how I was." She had me see how I was. She had me see how I was. She had me see how I was.

Our family doctor told my husband the only solution was for us to move at least 1,000 miles away. My husband (who is a saint) was willing to give up a flourishing business and start again in a new city.

I know now my mother was a sick woman and that I was well on the road to being as sick as she was, but thank God I got away in time.

—BLESSSEDLY FREE
DEAR FREE: Volumes could be written describing the destruction of daughters—and sons as well—under the guise of "mother love."

Healthy love allows breathing space. It does not suffocate, demand or impose. The mother who has the respect and affection of her married children knows that love cannot survive in a clenched fist. It must be held lightly—in an open hand.

Confidential to UNGLUED FRIEND WHO WANTS TO HELP: Well, glue yourself together and urge her to go to her family doctor. If HE decides she cannot safely have another child, he will perform the operation in a hospital.

Confidential to TWINKLE TOES: You sound as if your brains are in your feet. I strongly suggest you dance yourself over to the high school principal's office and ask how you can get

Jane Morgan Branches Out

ATLANTA (UPI) — Singer Jane Morgan plans to expand her commercial ventures.

First, she said, she wants to open an exclusive New York fashion house, and then try her hand at the antiques business in the summer tourist section of Maine where she now sells blueberries.

Miss Morgan's fashion enterprise will be in partnership with Maj Hagman, wife of actor Larry Hagman and daughter-in-law of Mary Martin.

A London designer before her marriage, Mrs. Hagman currently advises on fashion only for Miss Morgan and Miss Martin.

In Atlanta to play Mother Rose in a summer theater production of "Gypsy," the husky-voiced singer said her own wardrobe numbers 200 gowns and more than 500 hats.

But to her disappointment, she wears mostly dowdy clothes as Mother Rose.

Miss Morgan said she has three homes brimming with antiques.

Her farmhouse at Kennebunkport, Maine, is her show place for colonial antiques. Her New York apartment is French and English and her 21-room old style Southern mansion in New Bern, N.C., is Empire and Directoire.

Miss Morgan estimated her collection of antiques was worth \$50,000.

First TV contract for a boxing bout was signed twenty years ago, September 26. The deal was made with Gillette.

By carrying diseases, rats have killed more people than have all the wars in history.

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Space-engineered interiors are fully flexible to meet changing storage needs. Come in and see the beautiful Mutschler Kitchen chosen for the World's Fair. We'll help you plan your own Room of Enchantment—or just an enchanting kitchen.

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Dayton Miller, a physicist, took the first surgical X-ray photo in the U.S.

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**SAFeway Superb
GENUINE SPRING
LAMB SHOULDER
ROAST
WHOLE
SQUARE CUT lb. 49^c**

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**SAFeway Superb SMOKED
HAM SLICES
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Cheese Longhorn Best Buy Brand.....lb. 49^c

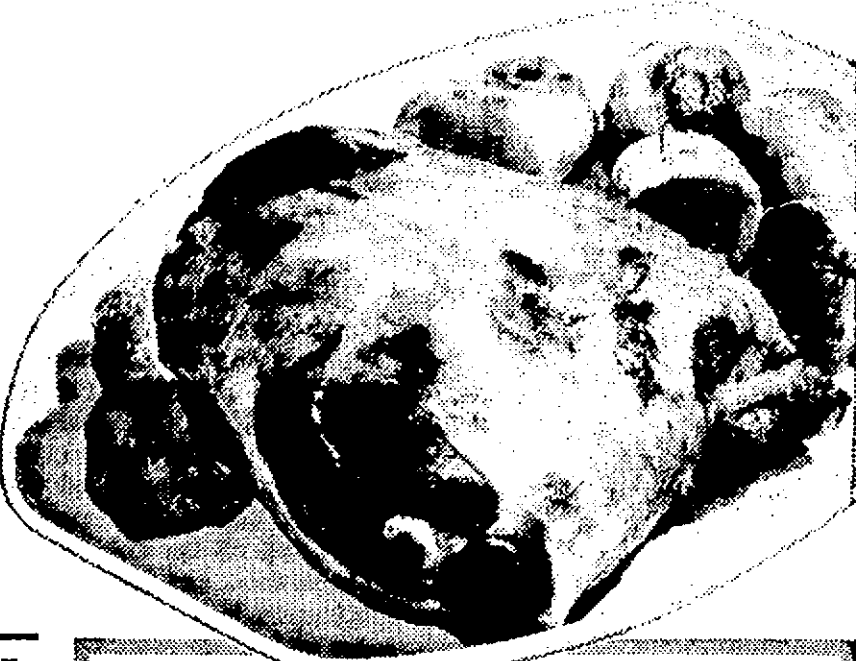
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LIVERSAUSAGE
2 lb. roll 69^c**

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Those wonderful Bartletts are here... For weeks our buyers have been keeping alert watch on vast orchards to determine exactly when these Bartlett Pears would reach peak quality, size and flavor. They're ready now and at Safeway. Enjoy them fresh... and can some for later!

2 lbs. 29^c



**SAFeway Superb
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LAMB CHOPS
BLADE 69^c ROUND BONE 79^c

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SKYLARK • SLICED

**CRUSHED WHEAT
BREAD**

Get Acquainted Special 1-lb. loaf 19^c
Reg. 25^c

DAIRYLAND

GRADE "A" MILK
HOMOGENIZED - PASTEURIZED

1/2 GAL. CARTON... 45^c
1 GAL. CARTON... 90^c

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Apple Juice Town House 4 32 oz. btl. \$1

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REAL LIFE SIZE

I'm a clever little bitty loaf of Ort's Country Style bread, all dressed up in a perky little plastic Bonus Bag—just like those on Ort's big full-size Country Style loaf. I'm waiting for you at your favorite grocer's, right now... free, free.

**There is a difference
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Work Planned On County Road

The State Roads Commission notified the Allegany County Board of Commissioners Friday that the Buckhart-Horn Engineering Company has been given a contract to design, prepare specifications and submit an improvement program for the Rocky Gap Road from U. S. Route 40 a distance of 2.6 miles to Dickens. Cost of the engineering work will be \$23,000 and the county approved the contract today and will send \$11,500 to the SRC for the county's share of the work. The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads will pay the balance of the cost. This work is another in a series of road improvements plans in Allegany County for projects which will be done under the federal aid system. Christie Road, Mesick Road and Williams Road were included in engineering contracts let last week to the Wilson Ballard Engineering firm of Baltimore. The Rocky Gap project is important in that the state has purchased a large amount of land in that area for establishment of a state park.

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CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 441 The hour set for detonating the horrendous mine placed by tunnelers under the Rebel defensive line ringing Petersburg was set for 3:30 a. m., Saturday, July 30, 1864. The Union brigades assigned to charge through the resultant gap were as ready as they could be a half hour earlier. At 4, when daylight came, nothing had stirred. Men in the brigades who knew what was supposed to be up burst into conjectures about what had happened.

What happened was the fuse, 90 feet long,

had gone out at a spate about half way the length. Two intrepid volunteers crawled in the tunnel to relight it. At 4:45 an enormous mass of earth, rocks, timbers, bodies mushroomed into the air.

The assigned brigades, galvanized into action, moved forward amid dense smoke, and found themselves plunging into an immense crater, 200 feet long, 80 wide, 30 feet deep. Chaos ensued. Only one brigade emerged on the enemy side of the crater in any semblance of order or discipline. Most men remained huddled in the pit, paralyzed by what they saw.

Within half an hour the enemy recovered from surprise and swung artillery into a concentration of fire upon the opening. The Union brigade that had struggled through, neither supported nor reinforced, had to turn back.

Artillerymen saved the day for the Confederates, for the surviving infantrymen in the earthworks in the immediate vicinity of the explosion had fled.

CLARK KINNAIRD
[+] Explosion of massive mine at Petersburg, July 30, 1864, as pictured by a war artist for Harper's Weekly. Union lines in foreground.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Actor Says Cain No Villain

ROME (UPI) — Sideburned Irish actor Richard Harris has his own ideas about acting the Biblical part of Cain.

"You're wrong," he tells those who suggest he has been cast as a villain.

In fact, playing the eldest son of Mother Eve in Dino De Laurentiis' production of "The Bible" has turned Harris into an apologist for the brother of Abel.

"Cain was the first modern man," Harris says. Then, quoting the Bible, he recalls that Cain was cursed to be "a fugitive and a vagabond" after killing Abel.

He admits Cain lifted his hand against Abel and that it was not right of him to do so.

"But Cain was provoked. He was a practical man. Maybe when he gave his offering to God, he didn't give the best of his crop. But maybe he thought, 'who should I waste the best? Why not use that part and sacrifice what's left over?'"

Harris cites the scriptural description of Cain as a "tiller of the ground" while his brother Abel "was a keeper of sheep."

"He was maybe the one who goes up into the mountain to think. But Cain was today's industrialist. He planted the seeds and built the first city."

"God didn't strike Cain down. Of course, he exiled him and put the mark on his forehead. Catholics call that mark sin. But the way he went around and nobody was allowed to touch him, it was more like the mark of the very important person (vip)."

Harris says he has talked over his interpretation of the part with priests and theologians. He didn't say any of them had agreed with him.

But his director, fellow Irishman John Huston, has so far gone along with Harris' version of Cain.

"It's kind of anti-Catholic," says Harris, who is a Catholic himself. "But you can't simply have Cain a bad guy from the start. You have to let his action grow out of the situation."

Shrimp can be found in all of the coastal states in the United States.

The "Miss America" pageant of Atlantic City, N.J., is a resort-promotion device developed since 1921.

From 60 to 80 per cent of the traffic fatalities in American cities are pedestrians.

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Just tell us how much you need to pay old bills, car repairs, home improvements, for all your seasonal expenses! Up to 30 months to repay!

Cash You Receive	12 Monthly Payments	24 Monthly Payments	30 Monthly Payments
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\$569.68	\$36.00	—	—
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Payments above include principal and charges if repaid on schedule. Charges on loans above \$200 are made under the Federal Finance Law.

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Prospector Coming Back?

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — The old-time prospector may be able to go back into business if he'll turn in his pick and shovel for a chemical kit. That is the opinion of Donald Masson, head of the mineral industries section of the Washington State University Division of Industrial Research.

In a circular published for prospective prospectors Masson says soil analysis has been developed during the past 10 years to the point where it can be used to find hidden ore deposits.

He said the method is being used by several major mining companies. Masson said most ore deposits which could be located by the old-time pick and shovel method have already been found and remaining undiscovered deposits generally are hidden under a layer of soil.

The 18th hole at Akron Firestone, where the World Series of golf is played, is called the "Monster." It is 625 yards long and has yawning bunkers and a green behind a small pond.

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Thousands of sufferers from laming corns, calluses, common warts, report astonishing results with an amazing new rub off that works painlessly & safely without danger of infection from cutting, acids, or abrasives. Secret is a wonder-working medicated cream called DEMA-SOFT that eases pain and swelling while it softens and dissolves those tormenting hard to remove growths so the dead tissue rubs off leaving skin softer & silky smooth. So don't suffer needlessly. Get DEMA-SOFT today at all druggists.

Look for little me... FREE.



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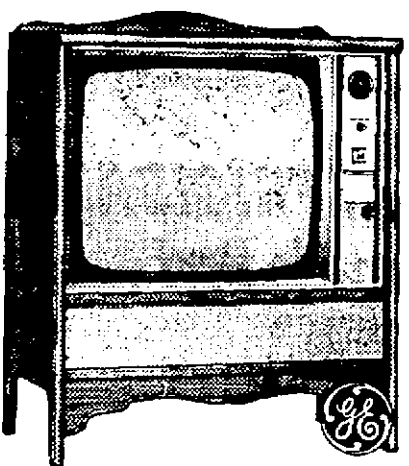
I'm a clever little bitty loaf of Ort's Country Style bread, all dressed up in a perky little plastic Bonus Bag—just like those on Ort's big full-size Country Style loaf. I'm waiting for you at your favorite grocer's, right now... free, free.

There is a difference in Ort's Quality!

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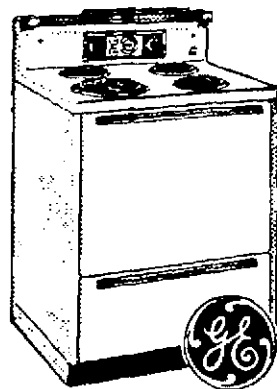


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\$179

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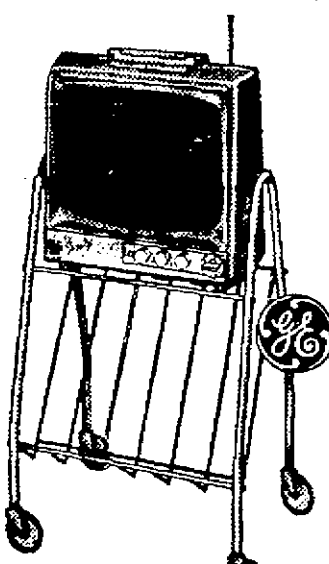


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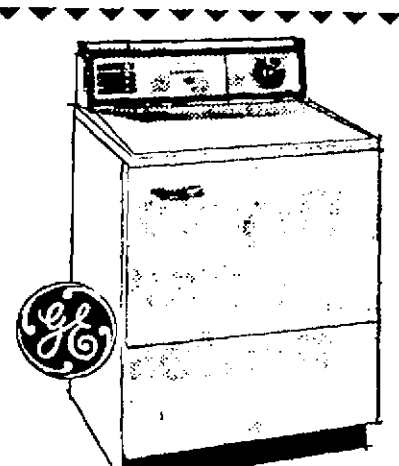
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1964 G.E. AM-FM - STEREO

\$5.00 DOWN \$2.50 WEEK

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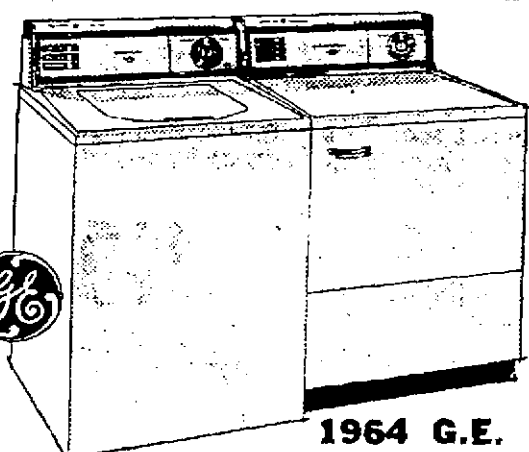


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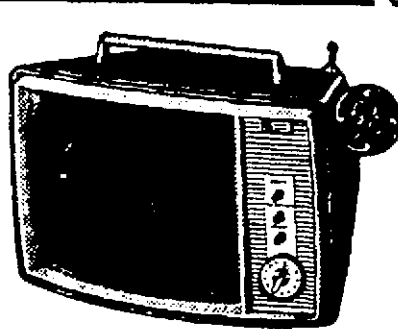


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Names Trustees

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home named Sir Isaiah Berlin of Oxford University, Dr. Brynmor Jones of Hull University and Prof. F. G. Young of Cambridge University Friday as the British academic trustees of the Kennedy Memorial Fund. The Fund will select British students for Kennedy scholarships to Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Alabama U. plays its "home" games at three sites, Tuscaloosa, Birmingham and Mobile, plus Montgomery to give all the fans a chance to see the Crimson Tide without driving too far.

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*** We're Professionals**
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The CRYSTAL Laundry Co.

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Whether it's baseball or sewing, or just about anything else... a professional does it best. Same goes for drycleaning. It has taken us years to develop our drycleaning skills. We're proud of them. We could go into dozens of details as to why our professional drycleaning makes your clothes look so much smarter and helps them last so much longer. But you can tell the difference at a glance. Same goes for our professional laundering, too.



Why not wee wigs for scanty brows?
Secrets Of Charm
by John Robert Powers
Remedy For A Brow-Beaten Redhead

Do you frown at brows that won't frown back? Then, your problem may be the same as this reader's. She writes: "I am a natural redhead going gray and do not know what color eyebrow pencil to use. Also I have a serious problem of sparse eyebrows, and what hair I do have sticks straight up..."

There are brow colorings available, made from animal and vegetable substances. The coloring is only temporary; more permanent dyes contain ingredients that may cause injury to the eyes, so the government forbids their use on brows and lashes.

These temporary colorings are definitely not for at-home application. The process should be performed by an expert hairdresser, who would also be able to trim and tame wild hair and offer advice on filling out sparseness.

If the brow problem is not extreme enough to warrant such regular professional care, these simple cosmetic techniques can be tried at home and will usually produce noticeable improvement, increasing as adeptness grows.

First, brush the brows regularly, working in all directions with a brow or mascara brush to bring up all the hair tips. Brushing is still the best way to train brows to shape, and to accent the natural lines.

Control stubborn brow hairs by putting a dab of petroleum jelly on the brush before final brow-combing. If any unruly hairs insist on sticking up, clip them to be even with the natural brow line.

One trick that combines both coloring and taming should help the woman who can't master pencilling. Hair tips may be darkened with the pencil tip after it is dipped in a bit of cream. Or mascara may be used instead of pencil by those seeking more color and body. Both the greased pencil and the mascara should be applied when the brows are roughed up, so that the color falls only on the hairs.

With mascara, let the applicator lift and comb each hair carefully into place. When the mascara has dried, the brows may be roughed again and re-combed, and light filler lines may be added with pencil if they are needed to add fullness.

It may also be worth experimenting with lash-lengthening fiber, used with cream mascara according to directions, to build up brows.

Brow color should match natural hair color as closely as possible, going only slightly darker for women with blonde or gray hair. My red-headed reader might consider light brown or auburn pencil or mascara or, possibly, a professional color rinse to restore and rematch both her hair and her brows.

The Boston Red Sox are really slow afoot. They stole only 18 bases in the first 136 games this season.

POTOMAC DRIVE-IN
An Emotional Experience You Will Never Forget
ADULTS ONLY
See The Actual Spectacular Birth of Triplets
A Dramatic Story of Life's Greatest Experience!
NO GREATER SIN
A Shocking Story of Love and Deceit
Time Schedule: "No Greater Sin" — 8 P.M. Birth Triplets — 9:45 P.M. Air Patrol — 10:30

TODAY AND TUES.
AIR-CONDITIONED
STRAND
CONTINUOUS SHOWING
Doors Open 1:30 Show Starts 2 p.m.
FEATURE TIMES 2:00-3:45-5:35-7:35-9:35 P. M.
Marlon Brando · David Niven
Shirley Jones
"Bedtime Story"
Furthest story ever put Between Covers!
2-HITS STARTS WEDNESDAY 2-HITS
"FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG" "633 SQUADRON"

Tax Collections Total \$179,256

Collections on 1964 taxes continued good all last week and totaled \$179,256 by Friday afternoon.

Friday's collections reached the \$36,000 mark by 3 p. m. after an apparently quiet day. It was far from a quiet day for the staff of the Collector's Office, however, as it gave them time to begin to process some of the mailed payments which had to be set aside early this week while customers stood in line.

Finance Commissioner Frederick J. Hill said the office has received a number of calls from people who failed to get their tax bills.

HI-ROCK DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT
Rock Hudson & Paula Prentiss
in
"Man's Favorite Sport"
in TECHNICOLOR

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A comprehensive, "down-to-earth" survey of tax matters that affect the ordinary citizen both as an individual and as a businessman.

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7. Retirement Plans
8. Using a Check List
9. Reading Tax Tables
10. Tax Steps I Wish I'd Taken

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Tuesday, September 29
7:30 p.m.
Class will meet each Tuesday evening through December 22.

For Information Phone
Parkview 4-0966 or
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Counts Bricks

LONDON (UPI)—The London County Council reports one of its hardworking weights-and-measures inspectors personally counted 3,720 bricks on a truck, then arrested the dealer for short-changing a customer who had ordered 4,000 bricks.

Starlite
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SANDRA DEE PETER FONDA
in a BOSS HUNTER production
TAMMY and the DOCTOR
in EASTMAN COLOR
Cartoon Plus
"OF LOVE AND DESIRE"
All Color Show

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Starts 8:15 P.M.
A STORY OF THE OPPOSITE SEXES... AND THE SAME IDEAS!
VIRGINIA MACKELL PAUL HENREDS
YOUNG WILKING
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Fried Fillet of Fish, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Freshly Baked Rolls and Butter
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ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
Charcoal Broiled SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.59
Every Tuesday - All Day
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IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER FILM YOU MUST SEE "MONDO CANE," THE MOST EXCITING, SHOCKING THRILLER EVER MADE!
FIRST DRIVE-IN Showing In WESTERN MARYLAND
MONDO CANE
Produced by Quintana-Jacobs
TECHNICOLOR
A TIMES FILM RELEASE
Starlite
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ROUTE 51

—The Cumberland News Monday, September 14, 1964

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FRIGIDAIRE
proudly announces a
Revolutionary
all new — brand new
Home Laundry Team for 1965
Yes, the '65's are now available, and just in time for school time laundry loads. Easy monthly terms can be arranged under our own convenient financing plan. And if you act now, you'll receive a free standard electric dryer installation.
FRIGIDAIRE Washer soaks automatically, washes automatically!
Model WD-65 4 colors or white
NEW PATENTED DEEP ACTION AGITATOR!
• Automatic Soak cycle ideal for diapers, jeans.
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• Jet-Away rinsing "jets" away lint and suds. Spins clothes extra dry.
• SudsWater Saver Model WDR-65 at extra cost.
• New mechanism designed for top dependability!
\$10 DOWN
Low monthly terms under our own easy financing plan.
A "buy"!...on FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Dry!
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STANDARD ELECTRIC
FREE
• Our lowest price for a truly automatic dryer—you don't even have to figure drying time—just dial "Automatic."
• Gentle as a breeze. Exclusive Flowing Heat.
• Handiest lint catcher known—on the door.
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\$10 DOWN
Low monthly terms under our own easy financing plan.
Still a few remaining 1964 models available at greatly reduced prices!
5-Year Warranty
Your Electric Company guarantees to keep your new Frigidaire Washer & Dryer in proper operating condition for five full years, parts & labor.
POTOMAC EDISON

Flowers For The Bangtails

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N. M. — Mrs. H. H. Shiers lavishes flowers on the winning horses at Ruidoso Downs.

On occasion she has worked hours, without even a coffee break, to supply the floral horse shoes and other beautiful buds that go to doll up the victors at this race course.

Mrs. Shiers has flowers delivered to her shopping center headquarters from such points as Florida, Washington, and Denver. She estimates at \$200 the cost of a 35-inch floral horseshoe with 200 roses, six white orchids and several hours work.

"I never made a bouquet in my life till we came to Ruidoso about 14 years ago," Mrs. Shiers said. "The first couple of years I dealt merely in the sale of cut flowers, for high school dances and such occasions as Easter. Now we supply the race track, funerals and conventions as well."

Her husband runs a pharmacy next door and three teen-aged daughters help their parents tend to both pills and petals.

Appeals For Funds

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—The Progressive magazine, founded in 1909 by the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette Sr., has appealed for funds in order to continue publication.

Morris H. Rubin, editor of the Progressive, said the magazine faces a deficit of \$35,000 for the coming year.

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\$3,000	\$33.33 per month	\$25.32 per month	\$21.51 per month
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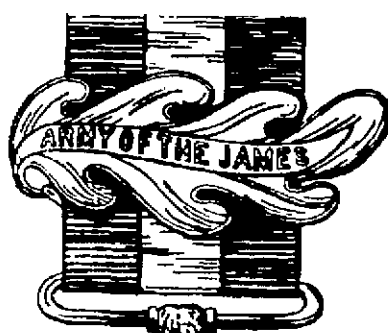
I'm a clever little bitty loaf of Ort's Country Style bread, all dressed up in a perky little plastic Bonus Bag — just like those on Ort's big full-size Country Style loaf. I'm waiting for you at your favorite grocer's, right now... free, free.

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CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures



Conduct of Negro troops at Petersburg, in struggle for Richmond, brought high commendation. Negro 4th Division, led by E. Ferrero of N. Y., made the heroic, but futile, assault through crater.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Brings Down House

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The following sign is posted on the marquee of the historic Biltmore Theater, currently being razed:

"Now Playing Cleveland Wrecking Co. Show With a Bang."

Gets Her Goat

PACIFICA, Calif. (UPI) — Honka Riedel, 22, reported to sheriff's officers that someone got her goat. It was a black and white goat named "Kibbles" and when last seen in the yard of her home was wearing a black leather collar set with rhinestones.

GRADUATED—Nancy J. Wolford, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy L. Wolford, of 105 North Johnson Street, and the late W. Derwood Wolford, was graduated from St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, Wednesday. Miss Wolford, a 1961 graduate of Ursuline Academy, has accepted a position on the staff of Sacred Heart Hospital here.

Find Manuscript

WARSAW (UPI)—A manuscript of Frederic Chopin has been found after 140 years, the evening paper "Express Wieczorny" reported.

The manuscript was discovered by chance in Krakow when a private owner not realizing the value of the work, wanted to sell it in a music shop. It was immediately recognized by experts as variations for piano.

Admit Five Escapes

LOWESTOFT, England (UPI)—Officials at Britain's newest "high security" prison here have admitted that five prisoners have escaped since it was opened a year ago.

The prison is specially fitted out with closed circuit television to enable wardens to keep an eye on all prisoners at all times.

Egg Confuses Duck

THURGARTON OLD HALL, England (UPI)—A duck which laid a golf ball inside an eggshell nearly went crazy trying to hatch it, its owner said today.

"I think," said Mrs. Susan Spurrell, "the duck must have eaten the ball and then laid it with her other eggs."

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THE COMING DAY AND DATE OF THE SUPREME SALE EVENT OF OUR TIME

EVERY ITEM THROUGHOUT OUR 3 FLOOR BUILDING WILL BE ON SALE AND WILL BE SOLD IN THIS STORE WIDE SALE...

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UP TO 40% - 50% - 70% And Even MORE...

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STORE CLOSED

And Will Remain Closed From Now Until Thursday Morning Sept. 17th, At 10 O'Clock

DON'T COME DOWN TO MILLENSON'S UNTIL THURSDAY BECAUSE . . . YOU WON'T GET IN

Read our full page advertisement in Wednesday's "Cumberland Times-News" for details and hundreds of our below-cost prices . . . Even then the huge page will not permit the listing of every item in our store but let us assure you that every unmentioned item will be on sale at just as low a SALE price.

Starts Thursday, Sept. 17th, At 10 a.m. To 9 At Night!

Sale of our Entire present stock To Completely Empty Our Building . . . To make preparations for a Complete Transformation in our Merchandising Methods for these fast changing times.

Under a New System of Merchandising, in keeping with these fast-changing times, Millenson's will show Complete New Stocks purchased in the last market furniture showing, new furniture groupings and new displays — Many for the younger set that will require a complete floor for display. Other new groupings from 4 of America's finest manufacturers will each require over 1/2 a floor of space. In keeping with the friendship we've enjoyed with our neighbors we want to institute the carnival spirit into this Bargain Festival while we close out this stock and for a brief few days Millenson's will offer a veritable Wonderland of Furniture Bargains from this one of America's Finest Furniture Stores. Therefore we say to you in all sincerity "wait until Millenson's Sale Starts Thursday, September 17th at 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Save As You Never Saved Before."

SALE STARTS THURSDAY

And Continues Each Day Thereafter . . . But For A Few Days Only . . . 10 A.M. to 9 At Night Except Saturday 10 A.M. To 5:00 P.M.

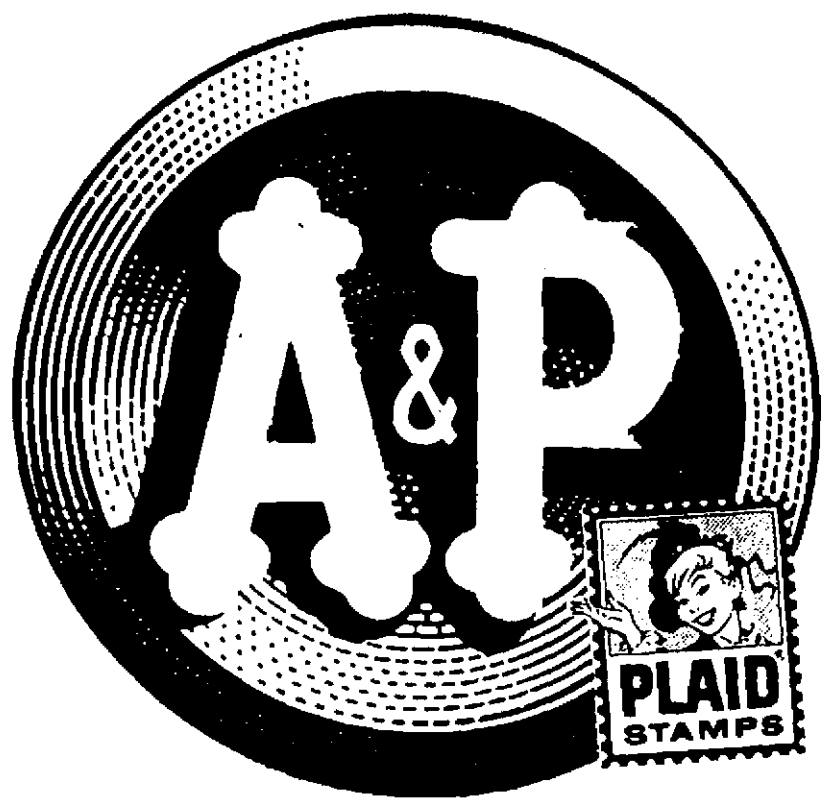
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WATCH and WAIT FOR IT

Read our full page adv. Wednesday in your copy of the "Cumberland Times News" which will be given over in its entirety to a complete listing of the Bargains the Store Wide Sale will offer. There will be hundreds of items at less than 1/2 price with many at below our cost prices. You may Buy on Easy Credit Terms with Free Delivery

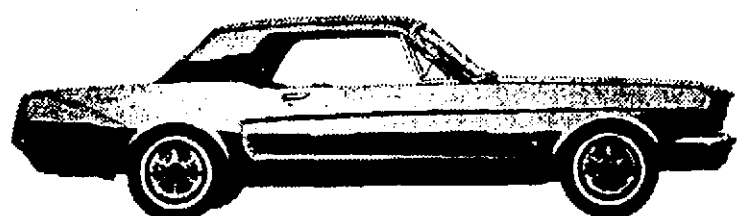
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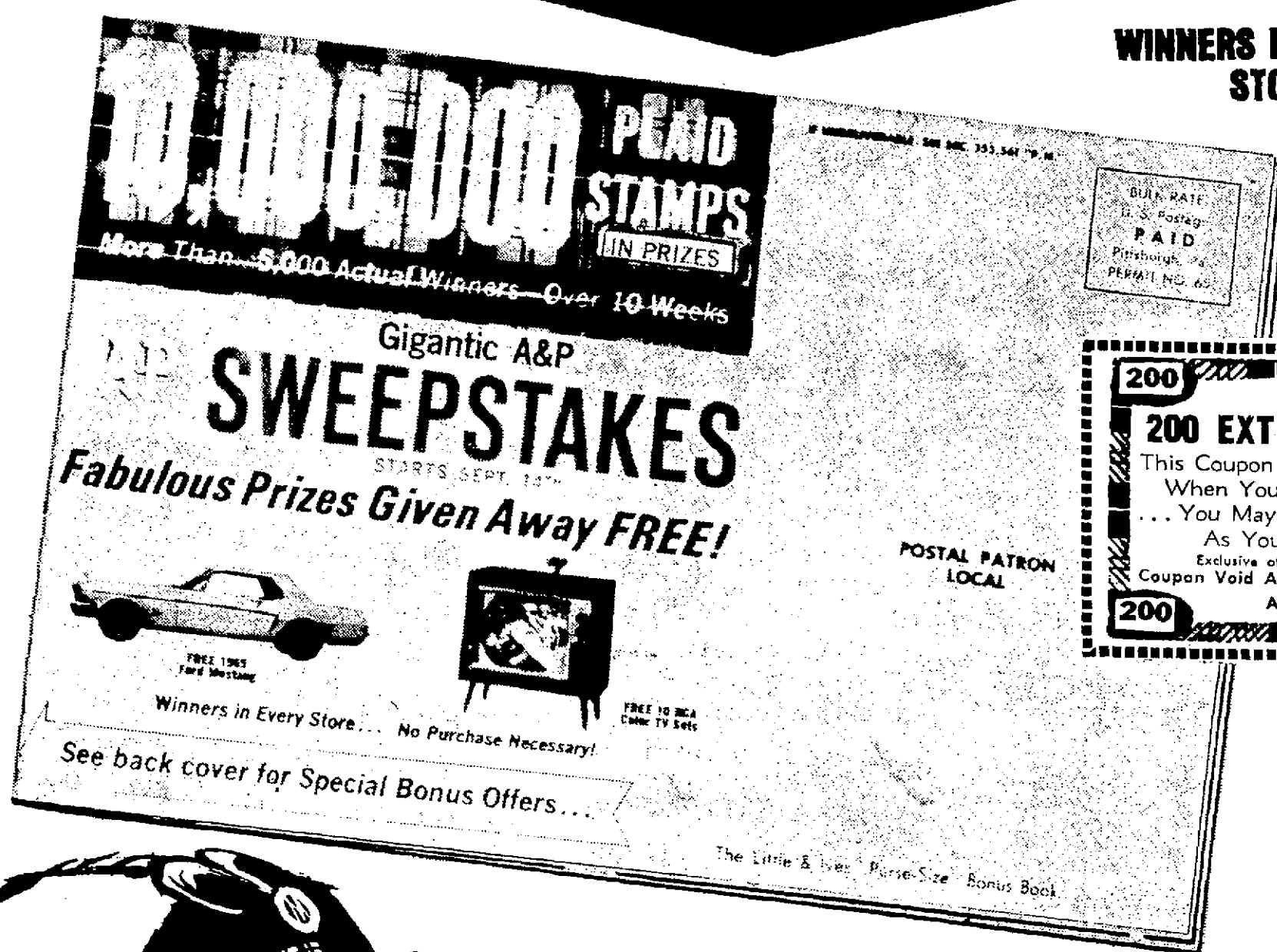


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SUPER-RIGHT
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or
Either
Half
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Apples**

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**Cheddar
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NEW LOW PRICE

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6 1-lb. **\$1.00**
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Monday Morning, September 14, 1964

The Dollar And World Liquidity

The International Monetary Fund was established 20 years ago to stabilize currency exchange rates as a prerequisite to resumption of world trade at the end of World War II. World trade in 1944 was practically at a standstill, so international liquidity (the flow of funds to keep trade going) was no problem to the IMF.

It was no problem because the United States, with its dollars, assumed the major burden of getting Western Europe back on its economic feet. But the same dollar flow that produced Europe's economic "miracle" and financed huge U. S. foreign aid finally, in the 1960s, created a chronic deficit in the international payments account of the U. S.

Now that the United States is trying to correct its dollar imbalance by discouraging investments and spending overseas, there are fewer dollars available for foreign trade—and, therefore, less international liquidity.

In short, world trade in the last decade has far outpaced the availability of dollars with which to carry on that trade. How to compensate for the shortage of dollars is the problem that confronts the free world's finance ministers.

An easy solution, of course, would be for the United States to drop its efforts to balance its international payments account. But a prolonged deficit ultimately would only cheapen the dollar.

Other schemes have been offered. One suggestion has been to double the price of gold, now officially \$35 an ounce. But this, Treasury officials say, would cut the dollar's value in half. There is no validity to the French proposal for a new kind of world currency to replace the dollar in international trade.

Certainly the inflationary pressures that are now building up in some European nations should be of greater concern to the IMF than a temporary shortage of dollars. As the president of West Germany's Deutsche Bundesbank put it: "One cannot suffer a continuous erosion of the value of saving without endangering the whole system of free enterprise."

For the time being, the International Monetary Fund can—and should—do little more than impose another modest increase in the reserve quotas of its members.

These Days

By John Chamberlain

The New Aristocrats

They used to call the craft unions "the aristocracy of labor." Then the coal miners' John L. Lewis felled the carpenters' Big Bill Hutchison with his fist at an historic convention in Atlantic City, and the C. I. O. came into being. The new organization took up for what the poet laureate of England, John Masefield, had called "the dirt and the dross, the dust and the scum of the earth" and brought them into the mainstream of labor union life. With factory pay challenging the wages of the craft unions, there was no "aristocracy of labor" any more. Everybody was more or less equal.

But that was yesterday. Today the C. I. O. is in itself a new aristocracy. The proof of this comes by indirection, in a news item out of the Michigan town of Edmore, where 450 Puerto Rican and Mexican migrants, living on pittance while employed at a pickle plant, tried to collect their pay just before the Labor Day holiday and were told to vamoose. Their jobs were ended. Meanwhile, back at the C. I. O. ranch in Detroit, aristocrat Walter Reuther was putting the bee on the Chrysler Corporation for something pretty fantastic by migrant standards.

The migrants, having absorbed the idea from the current American atmosphere that the way to get justice is to riot for it, decided that if they couldn't collect their pay they would burn the pickle factory down. They got as far as breaking some windows before the police stopped them. Then the humanitarian instincts of the town took over. The migrants found themselves on the receiving end of baskets of food. And county prosecutors promised them that they would do something to make the pickle company come through with back wages.

What is especially interesting about this little story is that it comes out of a state that was practically a fief of the United Automobile Workers for a couple of decades. Michigan is the state which elected Soapy Williams governor five times. It is the state which practically broke providing for welfare services. But the goodies, apparently, have all been channelled to the new aristocracy of labor in the plants which Walter Reuther has organized.

The State of Michigan, however, should not be belabored unduly for its failure to take up the cause of the migrant proletariat. The sickness of the American economy goes far deeper than anything that Soapy Williams or George Romney, working out of a State capital, could cure by passing local laws or drumming up local handouts.

What is at fault is the economic theory that justifies wage increases that go far beyond the general annual productivity increase of the nation as a whole.

True enough, a slight element of "wage push" in an economy is obviously good, for it forces employers to look to the efficiency of their machines and to strive for cost-cutting on the overhead. But when a few million workers enrolled in the aristocratic unions push their wage scales far beyond the productivity advance of industry in general, it means that job opportunities must shrink elsewhere. The wage scale set by the labor aristocrats is taken as a "norm" to which all workers are entitled. Striving to attain the "norm," workers in less affluent industries strike. Some of them get what they want. But the marginal companies that cannot afford to meet the "norm" go out of business.

This, assuredly, is at the root of much of our current unemployment problem. Wage scales rise, the overall number of jobs decreases, and total wages shrink compared to what they might have been. And, with five million unemployed hanging over the labor market, pickle plants in small towns can offer a pittance and find plenty of takers.

The situation might be likened to the opening of a pair of scissors. One blade, labelled "labor aristocracy," gets higher wages; the other blade, labelled "migrant proletariat," must settle for next to nothing. In speaking of a scissors effect, we intend no disrespect to Walter Reuther. As long as automobile profits are good, one cannot blame him for trying to get his share of them for his men. The way to do away with the scissors would be for the auto companies to cut their prices and thus increase the automobile turnover. Then even a migrant might afford a second-hand car.

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Mating Call



The President's Long Gamble In South Vietnam

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON—It is now pretty clear that President Lyndon Johnson is going to gamble heavily on his own good luck in South Vietnam. The gamble will consist in doing nothing very drastic or dangerous in Southeast Asia for another couple of months.

Beyond much doubt, the quasi-catastrophe that customarily overtakes the U. S. government in election years has played its role in the decision to take this gamble. But in justice to the President, it must also be said that no other sort of decision has as yet been pressed for by the exceedingly able U. S. policy-makers who have long experience of the Vietnamese problem.

In the abstract, it is interesting to speculate on what the President might have done — given the character of his election strategy — if Gen. Maxwell Taylor had come home from Saigon to urge drastic new departures. In fact, however, General Taylor did nothing of the sort.

It will take a bit more time for the details of General Taylor's report to seep out. Speaking very broadly, however, the President's able ambassador to South Vietnam appears to have made three main points.

First, being a sensible man, General Taylor did not paint the existing political situation in Saigon in anything resembling rosy colors. But he somewhat downgraded the impression of instability that recent events in Saigon have given to the world.

Second, he based this downgrading on the argument that the South Vietnamese army was still sound, in good trim and anything but ready to surrender. The armed forces, he further argued, were the key to the political situation, and continued resistance, therefore, depend on the armed forces' will to resist.

Third, he recommended certain new American measures to encourage and invigorate the resistance — some of which may

even make considerable headlines. But he refrained from recommending direct, massive reprisals against Communist North Vietnam, at least for the immediate future.

For obvious human and political reasons this advice from General Taylor must have been welcomed by the President. It may have been less welcome to certain of the policy-makers who fear that the sands of time are running out at an alarming rate in Southeast Asia. But these men, who would have supported more drastic recommendations with enthusiasm, were hardly in a

position to urge the President to take steps more painful and controversial than the President's man on the spot thought needful.

The fact remains that this is a very big gamble indeed, although an understandable and a defensible gamble. There are several reasons for this. To begin with, the intricacies of the political situation in South Vietnam, including the politics of the armed forces, have always been desperately hard to judge. General Taylor's judgment may be wrong, as other judgments have been wrong in the past.

Then, too, the signs at a mini-

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

CAMPAIGN — There are many people of both political parties in Washington experiencing growing concern that the upcoming presidential campaign will be the dirtiest in a long time.

In the years following the end of the Civil War, up to the Twenties, it was not uncommon for campaigns to be built on false statements, distortions, slurs and smears. Since the advent of radio and, latterly, television, accusations between rival camps have tended toward moderation, primarily because the speed of issuing denials threatened to boom-erang on the accuser.

However, the mood of the nation, coupled with the zealotry of the backers of both presidential candidates, show signs of getting out of hand this year. Already, President Johnson's military service during World War II and the foundations and size of his personal fortune have come under attack.

Barry Goldwater's right-wing stand on many issues of the day, particularly as they deal with military and foreign affairs, has been subjected to exaggeration and distortion. It appears that spreaders of these distortions hope to keep him and his top advisers so busy "explaining" that they won't have time to outline an affirmative program.

Underlying some of this "extremism" in campaign strategy and techniques is the political impact of the racial issue. Passage of the Civil Rights Law, race riots and looting in some major cities have fomented deep feelings on both sides. This in turn has provided fertile ground for the spreading of rumors and a receptive audience for them.

No doubt Johnson and Goldwater will attempt to conduct "high-level" campaigns, but some of their over-zealous supporters are expected to try to win votes where — and however — they can.

How To Prevent Infection After Blistering

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Blisters are the nemesis of vacationers, sightseers and athletes. These lesions are minor annoyances unless they become infected. The American people were saddened, in 1924, when Calvin Coolidge's son died from blood poisoning as a result of an infected blister on the foot. This would never happen today.

Blisters are caused by pressure or friction. Fluid collects between the inner and outer layers of the skin. The area hurts enough to cause limping or interfere with the grip on a tennis racket, golf

club, hammer, or oar. Continued friction usually punctures the blister and thus intensifies pain.

Most of us know that infection need not be feared so long as the blister remains intact. This is why it should not be opened with a pin or needle to drain off the fluid. The small opening allows the watery material to escape but it closes within a few hours and locks in any bacteria that may have entered.

A better plan is to wash the lesion with soap and water, sterilize with alcohol, and cut away the top of the blister. This should be done only when the blister is large and probably will break anyway. Now we have an open sore that must be covered with an adequate dressing.

Prevention is preferable. Foot-gear should fit properly. Do not walk long distances in new shoes. Athletes usually wear sweat socks, often with lightweight cotton socks next to the skin. Special sports gloves are helpful for the golfer and tennis player. Ordinary gloves will prevent blisters from forming on the hand of the fisherman who expects to sit all day in a boat, casting.

It also is advisable, when going away, to take along a few adhesive bandages and apply one as soon as an irritated area begins to burn. This reduces additional friction and the chance of developing a blister.

TOMORROW: Sugar Intake and Heart Attacks.

DEFICIENCY DISEASE

E. K. writes: Is beriberi contracted from a tropical plant?

REPLY

No — and not from berries either. It is caused by a vitamin B1 (thiamine) deficiency. Victims usually are Orientals who subsist almost exclusively on a polished rice diet. The term is a Sinhalese word meaning "I cannot" — the sufferer is too ill to do anything. Severe pain occurs in the extremities, along with swelling of the feet.

HEART ACTION RECORDING

S. H. writes: Are electrocardiograms recommended in all types of heart attacks?

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

A resident of an apartment in a crowded city street watched the kids play football whenever a lull in traffic permitted. They scored many a touchdown but never attempted a kick thereafter for the extra point. He asked one of the boys for an explanation. "We used to do it," said the boy, "but had to give it up. We were getting the extra points all right, but the storekeepers objected to getting extra windows."

Jack Guin tells of a Denver lady who sought her analyst to complain, "I have a recurring dream in which I appear at all sorts of important social functions stark naked except for a hat." "Nothing to worry about," the analyst assured her. "Lots of people with a minor anxiety complex dream of being seen in public improperly clothed." "That isn't what's bothering me," the lady continued. "What gets me is that there's always some other woman at the party with



a hat exactly like mine."

A bearded hillbilly saw powdered milk for the first time in his life. "Cricky," he exclaimed. "Where that stuff come from they were REALLY having a drought!"

Mouras Colonel Coracris:

"Even when chicken's a-la-King

I get the neck of the dog-goned thing."

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Seeds Of Hatred And War Again Beginning To Sprout Overseas

By Drew Pearson

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — All day I have been flying over the Alaskan glaciers. They are awesome and beautiful — thin lines of ice wedged in between ice-capped mountains, traveling slowly to the sea. As they approach the sea they melt to become sandy, shallow rivers — or, in the winter, icebergs.

Man has never been able to harness them or use them or stop them. They are inexorable. They are like war. Man has set up rules for war, the machinery for preventing war and confining it, but so far he has not been able to stop war. And now I detect the seeds of war sprouting once again.

Every twenty years of late, man has become so greedy, so forgetful of his neighbor that he has put selfishness ahead of love, irrationally ahead of common sense, and edged the world into war. It has come slowly, imperceptibly, as inexorably as an Alaskan glacier. And the only time to stop it is before it gets started.

It has happened twice in my lifetime.

Greedy, territorial ambition, the bulge of population, the ambition of generals to get another star on their shoulders brought Europe, later the United States, into World War I, the bloodiest war then known to man.

It was a war in which I, training to be a second lieutenant, was told the chances of survival in

leading troops over the top was less than 40 per cent. But we gloried in it and thought we were fighting a war to end war.

After World War I ended there was a period of relief, of brief building for peace. Then man got back to prosperity, the spoils of war, and the material things of life. So we drifted, slow, inexorably, like a glacier, into World War II.

"Love Thy Neighbor"

After this war we profited by our previous mistakes. We helped the nations we had conquered. We did not let Germany and Japan become prostrate and cancerous and dangerous. We instituted the greatest program of help the world has ever seen. We practiced the Biblical admonition, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," not only with our ex-enemies but with our ex-allies, the Communists, whom many considered enemies.

And for a long time it worked. But people got tired and forgetful. Idealism wears off.

Material things become more important. Hate and bigotry begin to creep in.

Wars of late seem to have come in 20-year cycles. World War I ended toward the end of 1918, and World War II began at the end of 1939 — 20 years and a few months later.

This is 1964 — 19 years after the end of World War II in 1945.

If history repeats — and so frequently it does — this is the dangerous period. And there are many signs of increasing danger.

In the Mediterranean, two of our old friends, Turkey and Greece, are so bitter in their controversy over a rocky island that students on both sides have shouted insults at us who have helped them in the past and tried to act as peacemaker today.

South of Asia, a man whom we helped make independent of the Dutch, Sukarno of Indonesia, is goading, even invading, his neighbors in what amounts to local war.

And in the Near East, a man whom we have fed, President Nasser, has been waging or threatening war against some of our friends and his neighbors.

Signs Of Hope

But despite these reaches for power and this forgetfulness of friendship, there are reasons for some encouragement. In Russia, Nikita Khrushchev has become an important bulwark against war, and probably is the chief reason the Chinese have not retaliated against us over the Viet Nam PT-bombings. And inside the communist world certain countries — Rumania, Yugoslavia, Poland — are using their influence for independence and peace.

And in this country we have a skilled President in the White House and there is great idealism among young people who are willing to give their time and risk their lives for civil rights, better education, better human understanding.

But simultaneously, there has been a return of the bigotry, the intolerance, the suspicion of our fellow men that preceded World War II. Certain so-called fundamentalist ministers of the gospel, preaching over the radio, have perverted the teachings of Christ to sow seeds of hatred. Certain banks, oil companies, business firms of the Southwest have subsidized hate by tax deduction so that it costs them little, costs all the taxpayers something. Unwittingly the rest of us, thanks to tax gimmicks, have been put in the position of financing hate.

And one great political party has encouraged this extremism by refusing to take a stand against the agents of bigotry.

This, then, is a period to be on guard. It is an atmosphere out of which wars are spawned. But it can also be a period of hope and opportunity.

On our success in putting idealism ahead of extremism, understanding ahead of hate, tolerance ahead of bigotry, unselfishness ahead of materialism — on this will depend whether we can escape the hitherto inexorable cycle of war. If war does come, all the efforts of young civil rights workers will be for naught. The people of the cotton fields and the textile mills of Mississippi will not be able to vote — or even walk.

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

HAIFA, Israel—Tall and slender and silent, the cypresses guard the road curving down out of Jerusalem over the salad bowl valleys and down into the coastal plain at Ramla, and this was the last pastoral scene to pass the eyes of Adolf Eichmann. After he was convicted, they drove him to the ochre-colored prison at Ramla, and he saw nothing but a small naked electrical bulb in a cell.

The bulb was the only warm thing left to him. He was given 18th century novels to read, and pencil and paper with which to write. He wrote long dissertations to himself about himself, but he had no desire to see his wife or family. It was as though, when he was kidnapped in Argentina, that he gave up living at once and continued to breathe only because he didn't know how to stop.

Thousands of letters and postcards came to him. Eichmann, the Nazi transportation officer who signed the bills of lading which sent millions of Jews to death camps, seemed only mildly interested in reading those which had been screened by the Israeli authorities. Many merely said: "Dear Eichmann: Drop dead."

One said: "If you are interested in saving stamps, the two of this envelope are rare." Underneath was a quarter of a razor blade. I sat at lunch talking to Prosecutor Gideon Hausner about the mechanical monster, and we drifted onto the subject of Martin Bormann, number two Nazi.

"Do you think he is dead?" I said. The bald hawk who pecked Eichmann to death over a span of 14 weeks, thought about it. He studied the ceiling of the King David Hotel as though he had never seen it before. "No," he said, after a long time. "No, it's only my opinion, but no."

He said that his staff had researched every relative, every friend and every acquaintance in Eichmann's life and never found anyone with the first name "Martin." Still, among a batch of postcards from South America there was one which said simply: "Eichmann: Mut, mut, Martin." (Courage, courage.)

"We compared it with known specimens of Bormann's handwriting," Dr. Hausner said, "and the result was inconclusive. In some instances, the letters matched exactly. In others, they did not, especially in the signature 'Martin.' Still, I think he is alive."

Eichmann was a model prisoner. Once, six slices of bread were placed beside his dinner plate and he ate all six. The warden came in and said: "If you would like some more . . ."

Eichmann blinked behind his glasses. "More? I want less. Usually, you put two slices with dinner." The warden scratched his head. "Then why did you eat all six?" he said.

"Because someone put them there," the prisoner said. "My complaints were rare. Once he asked me: the prison cook stop putting onions in his food because they had a tendency to get caught in his denture. It had not occurred

to Eichmann to push the onions aside.

On another occasion, the prosecutor wanted to show some atrocity films to the court. Under the evidentiary laws of Israel, the prosecution must acquit the defense with its attack before using the weapon. The prisoner and his amiable attorney, Dr. Servatius, were asked to remain in court one evening to see the films prior to their being shown in open court.

If Eichmann had any objection to any part of the film, he could protest at the secret showing. Each day, just before he appeared in the court, he always patting his thin hair flat, and flicked imaginary dandruff from his jacket. On this particular evening, he showed up in slacks and a shirt without a tie.

The court was empty except for the judges, the prosecutor, the defense, and a couple of reporters. The film went on. Adolf Eichmann watched it with masked interest, and saw the weeping Jews shoved into gas chambers, shovelled into ovens, and shot in open pits. Midway in the showing, he began to scribble on a pad frantically.

Hausner saw it and ordered the film stopped. If the S.S. Colonel had an objection, it must be at this point, and Hausner wanted to be able to go back over it. Eichmann finished his note, and handed it to a military guard, who gave it to Servatius. All it said was: "The prosecutor had no right to bring me here in slacks and an open shirt when he knew that reporters would be present."

On the night he was to be hanged in Ramla prison, Eichmann was given a half bottle of wine. "It will make you feel so-so," said the warden, tilting his hand back and forth. The condemned man nodded. He did not say "Thank you." Just a nod. He drank it all.

Then, shortly after midnight, he was led into the big room and up the steps to the scaffold. He looked around, implored God's grace on Germany, and a guard tied his ankles together. Eichmann turned petulantly to the executioner.

"This is most uncomfortable," he said, "having to stand with that cord on my legs. How do you expect me to stand properly?" The guards removed the rope. He stood straight and the trap was sprung.

The cypresses, tall and slender and silent, still guard the road to Jerusalem. They are only trees, but they are alive . . .

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You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

Englishmen have smaller heads than do the Irish, Welsh and Scots, according to a Cambridge University anthropologist. A crack like that, no matter how true, could get him into the soup — noodle, that is.

Factographs

Freezing temperature of salt water is four degrees lower than that of fresh water.

The use of women's names to designate hurricanes has dramatized them in popular imagination.

Presidential Battle Opens In W. Va.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (UPI) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, kicked off the Republican presidential campaign in West Virginia Saturday night by accusing the Johnson administration of retarding economic growth and fostering faulty foreign and domestic policies.

Speaking at a rally in Parkersburg, Tower told an overflow audience that GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater would take the administration's failures to the American people. He said the issues, in addition to the foreign and domestic policies and the economic situation, would be the growth of government.

Tower, who was one of Goldwater's first supporters, said West Virginia could very well play an important part in the coming election. He predicted the election would be "very close" and said the GOP strategists considered California and Texas as key states.

Returning to the subject of the administration, Tower accused President Johnson of authorizing a foreign policy which invites war. "A show of strength prevents hostilities and is a policy that all understand," he said.

GOP senatorial candidate, Cooper Benedict told the cheering audience the major issue in West Virginia was the residual oil problem. He said his opponent, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, was "either unable or unwilling" to take action to stop the importation of foreign oil. He said the quotas have been raised 11 times since the Eisenhower administration left office with a consequential loss of 2,500 jobs for West Virginia miners and 1,150 jobs for persons employed in the transportation industry.

Outing Is Held By Church Choir

BARTON—The First Methodist Church Choir held an outing at the Dan's Mountain Recreation Area near Lonaconing.

Present were Rev. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kyle, Mrs. Dewey Skidmore, Verda Michael, Debra and Nancy Kyle, Ricky Kyle, Linda Nichols, David and Sally Metz, Elizabeth and Wilmer Yates, and Mac Michael and Richard Smith.

Pythian Sessions Planned

LONA CONING — Representatives of Morning Star Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, are planning to attend the annual Grand Temple sessions September 17, 18, in Hagerstown, at the Hotel Alexander.

The sessions will be presided over by Marjorie Barton, grand chief. Mrs. Eloise Stafford, past grand chief, will be in charge of the past district deputy grand chiefs meeting and breakfast.

Mrs. Sally Schramm, supreme representative, and president of the past grand chiefs will preside over their meeting and dinner.

On Friday evening at the banquet Gov. J. Millard Tawes, past grand chancellor, will be the speaker. He will also crown the Pythian "Woman of the Year," to be announced at that evening.

Among those attending from Morning Star Temple will be Imogene Stafford, Edith Grove, and Ollie Eichhorn, representatives; Nellie Miller, supreme guard, Jonnie Smith, Sally Schramm and Eloise Stafford, past grand chiefs, Fay Turnbull, Margaret Frizzell, Betty Holsley, district deputy grand chief, Mary Elda McCormick, Betty Whittington.

Public installation of officers will be held on the evening of September 19.

Gray Ladies Discuss Fall Schedule

KEYSER — The fall schedule of the Potomac Gray Ladies including visits by the Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit from Johnstown, the next visit being tomorrow at the Piedmont Presbyterian Church, was discussed by Gray Ladies at the EUB Church.

Mrs. Sara Lindsay, executive secretary of the Allegany County Red Cross chapter, and Mrs. Margaret Gladstone, chairman of volunteers in the county, attended the meeting.

They extended an invitation to the local group to visit a Veterans Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Another group of Gray Ladies, who will work at Potomac Valley Hospital, is being formed and anyone interested in joining is asked to contact Mrs. Elaine Walsh, telephone 350-9850; Mrs. Thelma Oates, 788-1310; or Mrs. Jean Steward, 784-7531.

Sunday School Class Meeting Tonight

FROSTBURG—The Eva Jeffries Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Orgie Norris, presiding.

A display of dolls will be the feature event of the evening. A duet will be rendered by Peggy and Eileen Scott.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Lulu Richardson and Mrs. Eva Henry.

Barron Sees Demo Victory In November

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Gov. W. W. Barron predicted "an overwhelming victory" for the Democrats in November at the Young Democratic Clubs convention here Saturday night because "it is not clear what any of the Republicans are for."

Barron said former Gov. Cecil H. Underwood "can't win" in his bid for a second term as chief executive.

"We've got the goods on the Underwood administration. Its shadowy activities are carefully documented in complete detail and will be revealed to the public," he said.

However, Barron warned against any complacency, challenging the young Democrats to wage a hard campaign.

The chief executive said the Democrats were running on proven performance, "the Republicans on unproven promises."

"While the Republicans are torn apart in a large number of ways, they are united in the blindness of their opposition — and in the bitterness of their abuse," he said.

Barron shared the speakers platform with Kentucky Gov. Edward Breathitt.

Breathitt said the election was "no ordinary political contest because the Republican Party, as represented by Sen. Barry Goldwater has unfurled a banner which proclaims to all America 'Crackpots of the World Unite.'"

Breathitt said Goldwater "and his radical allies have offered not a single constructive solution" for the problems of America and the world.

"America's hopes — her hope for peace, her hope for economic progress, her hope for the end of poverty, rest upon the rock of Lyndon Johnson," he said.

Smith Family Reunion Held

BARTON — The annual Smith family reunion was held at the summer homes of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Blue Run in Garrett County.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, Lonaconing; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and children, Carol, Michael, John and Delores, Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and children, Betty, Phillip, and Regina, Midland; Mrs. Fred Morton and children, John, Edward, Kenneth, Dennis, Thomas, Janice, and Debra, Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Clark, Juanita and Wheeler, Jr., Lonaconing.

Mrs. Hugh Kifer and daughter, Candy, LaVale; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith Jr. and children, Edgar and Kenneth, Gilmore; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and children, Kathryn and Kevin, Barton; Mrs. Blanche Helrick and granddaughter, Rosanne Resh, Jennings; Miss Jane Knotts, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Custer and children, Gloria and Kathy, Barton; Mr. and Mrs. James Whitman, Lonaconing; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiland and Mrs. Helena Wiland and children, Roger and Gloria, New Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Delwood Merrill and Thomas Rosse Merrill, Verda Michael, Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and children, Jeff, Robert, and David, Pekin; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green and children, Carol and Leah Ann, Lonaconing; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Crawford and children, Dennis and Christina, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and son, Robert, Jr., Petersburg, W. Va.; and Betty Kalimyer.

Just what steps the plan calls for are unknown as yet but West German officials in Washington have been made cognizant of West Virginia's export efforts and the word is they look with favor on possible increased quotas.

The State Department officials promised the aid and task force, headed by Barbour, proceeded from there. Since that time the task force has met with specialists from the Department and National Coal Association and plans are near finalization before another meeting is called.

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News From Inside The Statehouse

By THOMAS P. FAZIO
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — If you missed a vacation this summer or felt a yen to get away from it all before winter traps you indoors, consider a few days of autumn at one of West Virginia's state parks or forests.

The State Natural Resources Department says all cabins at parks and forests will remain open until Nov. 1 to give anyone a chance to sneak off for the weekend with the family.

Deluxe cabins at Lost River and Watoga and rustic dwellings at Kumbrow and Seneca parks will stay open until the first weekend in December.

Mont Chateau Lodge and lodges and deluxe cabins at Blackwater Falls and Cacapon are open all year.

Picnic areas at all parks and forests will remain open until Nov. 1.

Director Warden Lane said, "Contrary to popular custom, Labor Day need not be the end of fun for the family this year. Pack off to one of the parks or have a fling at one of the forests."

Cabin reservations can be made with the department's Parks and Recreation Division in Charleston.

A new folder from the Commerce Department also points up the beauty of an Autumn vacation in West Virginia.

About 50,000 copies of the brochure will go to inquiring tourists, tourist bureaus, auto clubs and other travel information centers in and out of state.

The folder suggests tours through the Ohio River Valley, state capital, fall festival areas in northcentral West Virginia and historical Harpers Ferry in the Eastern Panhandle.

West Virginia officials say they may have found the key to unlock the door to more coal exports to West Germany.

And a meeting scheduled at the State Department in Washington next month will determine what success the Mountain State has made through its key contact, former Secretary of State Christian Herter.

Herter is the President's representative in tariff and trade negotiations.

Long before the West Virginia Coal Export Task Force presented its problems to Herter, the World Trade Mission began an extensive study on how the Mountain State would open new avenues of overseas trade.

The mission, directed by J. Henry Barbour of the State Commerce Department, spent the month of May in Europe. With him were Lawrence Forbes of Norfolk and Western Railway and Verland Johnston of Appalachian Coals Inc.

Their findings, submitted to Gov. W. W. Barron, recommended that high U. S. officials intercede on behalf of increasing West Virginia coal exports.

A series of meetings put the state negotiators before Herter, Undersecretary of State George Ball and Acting Asst. Secretary of State Philip Trizise.

Speaking for the state were Barron, Democratic gubernatorial nominee Hulett Smith, Sens. Robert C. Byrd and Jennings Randolph, both D-W. Va., and Barron's executive assistant, Curtis Trent.

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Boys Camp Receives Flag

Alvin C. Neat Post 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented the flag being raised in the picture to the Forestry Camp for Boys located near Lonaconing. Left to right are Jack Blair, who is in charge of the camp, John Lively and John Hall, who stay at the camp, Harold Doolan, VFW member, who served as assistant chaplain and Lorraine Thrasher, post commander. In the background are members of the firing squad and colors of the VFW post. Coffee and refreshments were served. A number of Lonaconing residents attended the presentation ceremony.

W. Va. Counties Share Profits From Forests

E. M. Oltiver, supervisor of the Monongahela National Forest, announced yesterday that fiscal year 1964 payments to the Monongahela and George Washington National Forests to 11 West Virginia counties with National Forest land will be \$137,059.53.

This sum represents 25 per cent of the income from multiple use management of the two National Forest areas in West Virginia. All of the 806,000 acre Monongahela National Forest is located in the state.

Only 100,000 acres of the George Washington National Forest are located in the West Virginia counties of Hampshire, Hardy and Pendleton; the bulk of the forest is in Virginia.

The \$137,059.53 will be allocated to the counties in proportion to the area of National Forest land in each county. The amount paid to each county is:

Grant, \$2,264.60; Greenbrier, \$15,852.74; Hampshire, \$210.67; Hardy, \$3,849.98; Nicholas, \$3,751.69; Pendleton, \$13,531.44; Pocahontas, \$44,394.42; Preston, \$623.44; Randolph, \$27,310.84; Tucker, \$14,900.68; and Webster, \$10,366.03.

Supervisor Oltiver said this year's payment is about the same as last year's payment. He also mentioned that good financial returns are in prospect for the current fiscal year.

Nearly 70 per cent of the income in fiscal year 1964 was from receipts of timber sales with the balance from special use and grazing fees, mineral leases and other miscellaneous receipts.

Under multiple use management on the National Forests, not only timber production but also recreation, watershed protection, range and wildlife management are encouraged and developed.

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Tri-Towns CUF Goal Is \$11,800

WESTERNPORT — Initial plans for the eighth annual Tri-Towns campaign for the County United Fund, Inc., were made at an organizational meeting in the home of Horace E. Nichols, Jr., Horse Rock Road, who recently accepted the general chairmanship for the area drive this year.

A goal of \$11,800 has been established for the Tri-Towns area with \$10,000 designated as the quota for the Golden Gifts Division. The Classified Division will have a goal of \$1,400 while the Business Division quota is \$400.

Chosen to serve as co-chairmen of the Golden Gifts Division were William N. Devens, Westernport, and W. Harold Fredlock, Piedmont. Both men have had experience in CUF campaigns and will endeavor to reach their goal of \$10,000 by securing pledges of \$100 or more.

The Classified Division will be led by Edward Wolford and C. Randall Smith, both of Piedmont, who served in the same capacity last year and led their group to distinction by surpassing their goal early in the campaign.

Harry Richard Smith has again accepted the post of chairman of the Business Division and will be responsible for securing pledges and donations from employees and owners of small businesses in the Tri-Towns area.

Present plans for the campaign list October 1 as the kick-off date for the three divisions. Prior to that, a meeting of all division chairmen will be held September 21 at Mr. Fredlock's home. Winfield H. Adam, executive director of the County United Fund, Inc., is expected to be present to confer with local campaign leaders.

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Present plans for the campaign list October 1 as the kick-off date for the three divisions. Prior to that

Baltimore Colts Lose Season Opener To Minnesota Vikings, 34-24

Mason, Brown, Fran Tarkenton Ruin Defense

Johnny Unitas Hits Lenny Moore, Orr With Long Bombs

By LEW FERGUSON
MINNEAPOLIS — St. Paul (AP) — Minnesota bottled up Johnny Unitas and Baltimore's passing attack except for two long bombs and rode the hard running of Bill Brown and Tommy Mason to a season-opening 34-24 victory over the Colts in the National Football League.

Unitas hit Lenny Moore on a 70-yard touchdown pass and connected with Jimmy Orr on another 70-yarder that set up a touchdown. Otherwise, he managed to complete only 11 of 26 passes and couldn't mount a sustained attack.

The Vikings crunched through the Colt defense for four long scoring marches, one in each quarter, and added two field goals by Fred Cox. The last of Cox's goals, from 44 yards, came with just over a minute remaining and iced the victory.

Minnesota drove 80 yards for scores in each of the third and fourth periods. Brown dove over from the one-foot line for one touchdown while Fran Tarkenton passed six yards to Paul Flattery for the other.

Baltimore had rallied from a 17-7 deficit on Unitas' 18-yard pass to Orr and Unitas' 70-yarder to Moore in the third period after the Vikings checked Unitas, except for one long pass to Orr, in the first half.

Minnesota struck for a touchdown the second time it had the ball, moving 70 yards in six plays. Mason exploded up the middle with the Colt defense bunched to blitz and sprinted 48 yards for the score midway through the first period.

The Colts tied it before the first quarter ended. Pinned in a hole with third down and 17 to go at his own 3-yard line, Unitas lofted a long aerial.

Orr took the ball away from defender Lee Calland at the 45 and raced to the Minnesota 27. Lenny Britt caught him. Lenny scored three plays later. Moore going the final two yards over tackle.

Minnesota 34, Baltimore 24.
Scoring: Minn.—Mason 51 run (Cox kick); Baltimore—2 run (Michaelis kick); Minn.—Cox 18 field goal; Minn.—Brown 48 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick); Minn.—Orr 70 pass from Unitas (Michaelis kick); Minn.—Brown 1 run (Cox kick); Baltimore—70 pass from Unitas (Michaelis kick); Minn.—Flattery 6 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick); Minn.—FG Michaelis 32; Baltimore—FG Cox 44.
Attendance—33,553.

Porter Advances To Semi-Finals

Bob Porter advanced to the semi-final round of championship flight play in the Maplehurst Country Club's Fall Golf Tournament by defeating Pat Orndoff Saturday, 1 up, and topping Jim Donohue yesterday, 1 up.

Eight other players went to the semi-finals. Jack Spates in the first flight, Lee Robey and Bruce Brunelli in the second flight, Lloyd Griffith and Frank Peretti in the fourth flight, Bruce Anderson and Jim McMorran in the fifth flight, and Bill Wood in the sixth flight.

Results: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: Bob Porter defeated Pat Orndoff, 1 up; Porter defeated Jim Donohue, 1 up.

FIRST FLIGHT: Charles Sager defeated Fred Dean, 4 and 3; Jim Reider defeated Jim Getty, 1 up on the 19th; Jack Spates defeated George Slizer, 2 up.

SECOND FLIGHT: Jim Wicks defeated C. W. Steiminger, 6 and 4; Jack Zehrbach defeated Rev. Francis Montgomery, 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT: John Morac defeated Ken Rabcock, 3 and 1; Lee Robey defeated Dr. William Powers, 3 and 1; Bruce Brunelli defeated Bud Law, 6 and 4.

FOURTH FLIGHT: Louis St. Marie defeated Sam Harpott, 1 up; Lloyd Griffith defeated Dave Harmon, 1 up; Frank Peretti defeated Norwood Barnes, 2 and 2.

FIFTH FLIGHT: Bruce Anderson defeated Ken Ginzburg, 1 up on the 20th; Jim McMorran defeated Stan Slevak, 3 and 2.

SIXTH FLIGHT: Bill Woot defeated Francis Siverne, 5 and 3; Bill Wood defeated Adam Kalbaugh, 1 up.

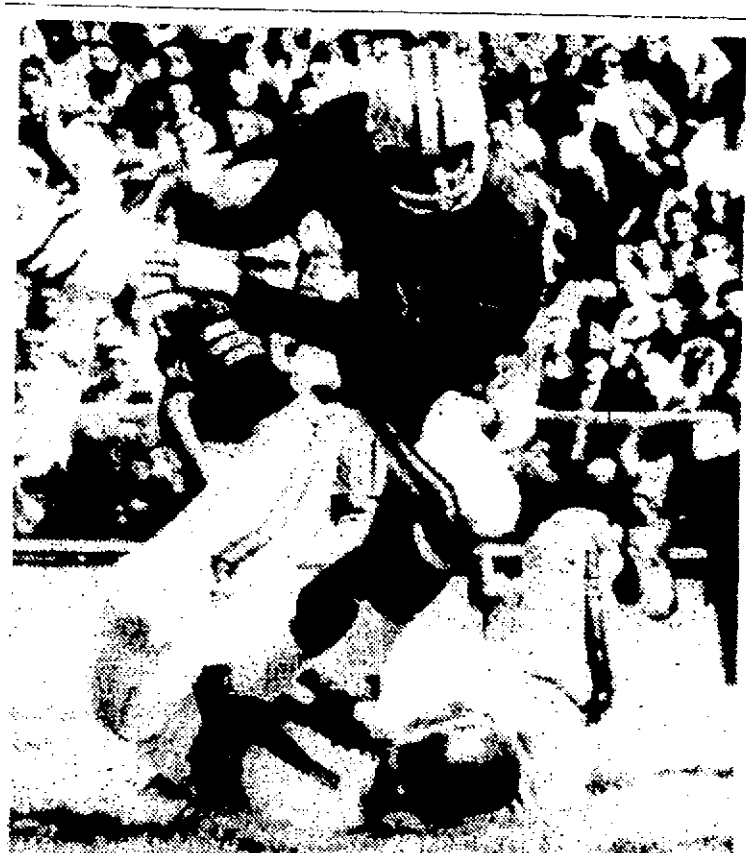
SEVENTH FLIGHT: Bob Wilson defeated Ernest Cassidy, 1 up; Bill Woot defeated Harold Laster, 7 and 6.

NFL Standings

Eastern Division
W. L. T. Pct. PF PA
St. Louis 1 0 0 1.000 16 6
Cleveland 1 0 0 1.000 16 6
Philadelphia 1 0 0 1.000 27 13
New York 0 1 0 0.000 7 29
Pittsburgh 0 1 0 0.000 14 24
Washington 0 1 0 0.000 15 27
Dallas 0 1 0 0.000 6 16

Western Division
W. L. T. Pct. PF PA
Green Bay 1 0 0 1.000 26 17
Detroit 1 0 0 1.000 26 17
Los Angeles 1 0 0 1.000 26 14
Minnesota 1 0 0 1.000 24 13
Chicago 0 1 0 0.000 12 23
Baltimore 0 1 0 0.000 24 17
San Francisco 0 1 0 0.000 17 26

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 27 Washington 13
Los Angeles 26 Pittsburgh 14
Philadelphia 28 New York 7
Green Bay 24 Chicago 12
Minnesota 34 Baltimore 24
Detroit 26 San Francisco 17



HORNUNG BANGS BACK — Halfback Paul Hornung (5), of the Green Bay Packers, prances for 12 yards over the sprawling bodies of Doug Atkins (81) and Bob Kilbullen (74), of the Chicago Bears in the first quarter at Green Bay, Wis., Sunday. Hornung was making his first N. F. L. regular season appearance after a year's suspension. The Packers whipped the Bears, 23-12. (AP Photofax)

Steelers Lose Opener, 26-14, To Los Angeles

Rams Pilfer Five Pittsburgh Passes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams intercepted five passes and recovered three fumbles, whipping the Pittsburgh Steelers 26-14 in a National Football League game Sunday.

With their No. 1 quarterback Roman Gabriel out with a knee injury, the Rams were forced to entrust their offense to rookie Bill Musson, but the 22-year-old from Utah State found it rough going.

So an alert defense took over, turning four of the Steelers' miscues into scores.

The only offensive drive mustered by the Rams came in the third quarter. With some top-flight running by Ben Wilson and Dick Bass, the Rams marched 80 yards for a score. Musson hit Duane Allen on a 10-yard pass for the touchdown.

In the second quarter, Bruce Gossett kicked field goals of 11 and 39 yards and Wilson plunged a yard for a touchdown, all coming after two fumble recoveries and a pass interception. Lamar Lundy raced 14 yards with a pass interception in the third quarter.

Marv Woodson, obtained in a trade that sent placekicker Lou Michaels to Baltimore, set up the Steelers first touchdown on a 63-yard kickoff return in the third quarter. Ed Brown then connected on a 25-yard pass to Gary Ballman for the score.

Phil King, the former New York Giants fullback, scored the Steelers other touchdown in the final quarter on a four-yard run. 82 yard add xxx blocked.

Los Angeles 26, Pittsburgh 14.
Scoring: LA—FG Gossett 9; LA—Wilson 10 run (Gossett kick); Pitt—Ballman 25 pass from Brown (Clark kick); LA—Allen 10 pass from Musson (kick failed); LA—Lundy 14 pass interception (Gossett kick); Pitt—King 2 run (Clark kick).
Attendance: 33,988.

'Skins Fumble Way To Defeat

Cleveland Browns Notch 27-13 Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cleveland pounced on fumbling Washington Sunday for three easy touchdowns, then hammered 77 yards on the ground for a fourth quarter touchdown that snuffed out the Redskins' last hope and wrapped up a 27-13 National Football League victory in a steady rain.

The Redskins jumped off to a 10-0 lead in the first half — to the delight of a capacity crowd of 47,577 — but then Washington suddenly found the ball too slippery and began to drop it in key situations.

The Redskins built up their quick lead early in the second quarter on a 12-yard field goal by Jim Martin and a 17-yard run by rookie Charlie Taylor after a pass interception by rookie Paul Krause, first of two interceptions by Krause.

At this point the Redskins looked unbeatable. Then rookie Ozzie Clay fumbled a punt and the Browns recovered on the Redskins 26. On the second play, Frank Ryan tossed 23 yards to Gary Collins for a touchdown.

Scoring: Washington 10 field goal; Cleveland—FG 12 Martin; Wash—Taylor 17 run (Martin kick); Cle—Collins 23 pass from Ryan (kick failed); Cle—Brown 2 plunge (Grosz kick); Cle—Brown 1 plunge (Grosz kick); Wash—FG 14 Martin; Cle—Green 1 plunge (Grosz kick).
Attendance: 47,577.

Eagles Give Y.A. Bad Time, Bury Giants

New York Given 38-7 Trouncing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles gave Y. A. Tittle one of the worst days in the brilliant quarterback's 15 years pro football career Sunday as they buried Tittle and his New York Giants 38-7 in the National Football League opener for both teams.

The Eagles' defensive line rolled over the Giants' forwards slamming Tittle on his back or rushing him so that the 38-year-old quarterback threw wildly. Tittle completed but 13 of 25 passes for 122 yards. He fumbled four times and lost 47 yards and had two interceptions.

Meanwhile, the Eagles, almost a unanimous choice for last place in the East, showed unexpected muscle on offense from the first play of the game when fullback Earl Gros slanted off right guard and romped 59 yards for a touchdown. Sam Baker hoisted the first of five conversions and the Eagles led 7-0.

The Eagles manhandled Tittle so badly in beating the Giants for the first time since 1960 — six league and three exhibition defeats — that Coach Allie Sherman sent rookie Gary Wood in at quarterback in the fourth period.

Philadelphia 38, New York 7.
Scoring: Phil—Gros 59 run (Baker kick); Phil—Reizel 29 pass from Snead (Baker kick); NY—Thomas 17 pass from Tittle (Chandler kick); Phil—FG Baker 30; Phil—Brown 3 run (Baker kick); Phil—Reizel 29 pass from Snead (Baker kick); Phil—Woodchick 9 run (Baker kick).
Attendance: 40,871.

Rex, Little John Beagle Winners

Winter's Rex, owned by Elmer Winters of Cresaptown won the 15-inch class prize in the Beagle Club trials held yesterday at Frosburg, while both Creek Little John, owned by Bob McKenzie of Salisbury, won in the 13-inch class.

Results: 15-INCH CLASS: 1—Winter's Rex, Elmer Winters of Cresaptown; 2—Michael's Susie, Thomas Mitchell of Cumberland; 3—Mi. City Freckles, Bernard Harden of Frosburg; 4—Tallard's Sport, Gary Tallard of Frosburg; reserve—Pole Hollow Junko, Frank Urbas of Eckhart.

13-INCH CLASS: 1—Booth Creek Little John, Bob McKenzie of Salisbury; 2—Bob-A-Lou Deacon, McKenzie; 3—Frank's Suzette, Urbas; 4—Maggie Lee III, Urbas; reserve—Jenny Lou, Harden.

JUDGES — Wade Kinser and James Shertzer.

Cumberland Beats Hancock Netters

The Cumberland Men's Tennis Team swept to a 9-0 victory yesterday over Hancock.

Results: SINGLES: 1—Ben Bernstein defeated Ray Keeler, Jr. (6-3, 6-0); 2—Herrich Paul defeated Ray Keeler, Sr. (6-0, 6-1); 3—Jay Kaplan defeated Gary Little (6-0, 6-1); 4—Tallard's Sport, Gary Tallard of Frosburg; reserve—Pole Hollow Junko, Frank Urbas of Eckhart.

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JUDGES — Wade Kinser and James Shertzer.

The Commission, which is risking expulsion from the World Boxing Association (WBA) for allowing the bout to be held, has yet to give its final approval. It is, however, expected to do so.

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3.00 Knit Polo Shirts	1.95	Reg. 19.50 All Weather COATS	14.95
SPORT SHIRTS	1.95-2.95	Boys PANTS Sanforized	2.95-3.95
SANFORIZED SLACKS	3.95	Boys Zipper JACKETS	2.95-3.95
SANFORIZED PAJAMAS	2.95	Regular 6.95 Dress Slacks	4.95
SANFORIZED ROBES	4.95	Regular 8.95 Dress OxforDs	6.95
6.95 Lined Zipper Jackets	6.95	Men's Work Pants	2.95
		Complete Tax Rentals WEDDINGS - AFFAIRS	4.95

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Starr Leads Packers Over Chicago, 23-12

Lombardi Unveils Rotating Backfield, Wade Ineffective

By GENE W. HINTZ
United Press International
GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Golden Boy Paul Hornung, returning to National Football League action for the first time in two years, booted three field goals, one a 52-yarder, and Bart Starr tossed two touchdown passes to lead Green Bay to a 23-12 victory over the defending champion Chicago Bears Sunday.

The Bears, who had beaten the Packers twice last year on their way to the title, couldn't get rolling at all until the second half when Rudy Bukich replaced Bill Wade at quarterback. But the Bukich effort, which included a touchdown pass to Mike Ditka in the third period, was too little and too late.

Starr riddled the vaunted Bears' defenses with his pinpoint passing throughout the first half. He tossed 11 yards to Max McGee in the first quarter for one TD and hit Tom Moore with a 33-yard pass for a second period touchdown.

Hornung's first field goal came on the last play of the first half and was, to say the least, unusual.

First, it was kicked under an obscure NFL rule that provides a ball can be put in play either from scrimmage or from a free

kick after a fair catch. Second, the kick covered 52 yards and matched a Green Bay team record set several years ago by Ted Fritsch.

Coach Vince Lombardi unveiled a rotating backfield set-up with the return of Hornung that saw Tom Moore, Hornung's replacement last year, filling in at both halfback and fullback in place of Jim Taylor. The combination proved effective as the Packers rolled to 197 yards and 11 first downs rushing. The Bears, who had gained only 48 yards net at halftime, finished with a total of 130 yards as compared with a net of 284 for the Packers.

Scoring: Green Bay 7, 3, 10, 23; Chicago 0, 3, 6, 12.

Chicago 12, Green Bay 23.
Scoring: GB—McGee 11 pass from Starr (Hornung kick); Chi—Ditka 13 pass from Bukich (kick failed); GB—FG 52 Hornung; Chi—FG 38 Jenkins; Chi—Ditka 13 pass from Bukich (kick failed); GB—FG 29 Hornung; GB—FG 20 Hornung.

Football Scores SATURDAY GAMES HIGH SCHOOLS: Allegheny 32, Bruce 4; Hampshire 33, Franklin 9 (PVC); Wayneboro, Pa., 7, South Hazers 6.

COLLEGES: UCLA 17, PU 12; Houston 34, Trinity, Tex. 7; East Carolina 25, Calamba 8; Ohio Northern 36, Wayneburg 28; Iowa State 14, N. Michigan 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Baltimore 1, Kansas City 0; New York 4, Minnesota 3; Los Angeles 3, Boston 2, 10 innings; Detroit 6, Washington 5, 10 innings; Cleveland 11, Chicago 1.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Giants hold the National Football League record for divisional crowns with 13 sectional victories since 1933.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS
W. L. T. Pct. G.B.
Baltimore 87 59 396
New York 84 54 592
Chicago 86 61 585
Detroit 77 69 527
Los Angeles 75 72 510
Minnesota 72 72 500
Cleveland 72 71 497
Boston 64 78 458
Washington 57 90 358
Kansas City 53 91 348

TODAY'S GAMES (with probable pitchers): Minnesota at Baltimore, night—Grant (13-1) vs. Pappas (15-5); Kansas City at Boston, night—Pena (12-14) vs. Connolly (12-10); (Only games scheduled)

TUESDAY'S GAMES: Chicago at Detroit, night; Washington at Cleveland, night; Minnesota at Baltimore, night; Los Angeles at New York, night; Kansas City at Boston, night.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: Philadelphia 9, Houston 6 (1); St. Louis 15, Chicago 2; Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 2; Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 1; Los Angeles 5, New York 4.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS
W. L. T. Pct. G.B.
Philadelphia 86 63 559
St. Louis 80 65 552
San Francisco 79 64 552
Cincinnati 78 64 552
Milwaukee 74 69 512
Pittsburgh 73 69 512
Los Angeles 72 71 501
Chicago 72 78 455
Houston 59 86 407
New York 49 95 346

TODAY'S GAMES (with probable pitchers): St. Louis at Milwaukee, night—Sadecki (16-10) vs. Croninger (16-12); Philadelphia at Houston, night—Shurt (11-7) vs. Bruce (11-8) or Johnson (10-15); Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night—Vreba (16-10) vs. Reed (12-3); (Only games scheduled)

TUESDAY'S GAMES: Cincinnati at Chicago; St. Louis at Milwaukee, night; Philadelphia at Boston, night; Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night; New York at San Francisco, night.

Bob Lacy Advances

BETTER CATCH

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—John Robert Lacy defeated Harold Roehrs of the Los Angeles Francis, 2 and 1, Sunday, in a Dodgers led the National second round match of the cham- League in passed balls in 1959, pionship flight in the fall golf but received the Gold Glove tournament at the Cumberland award as the outstanding field- Country Club ing catcher in 1961.

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- No extra charge for Whitewalls!
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- No premium price for big-car sizes!

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Kansas City Hands Orioles 7-5 Setback

Charles Bats In Four Runs For Athletics

Only 3,035 Witness Game; Steve Barber Kayoed In Third

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ed Charles drove in four runs with two doubles and Rocky Colavito hit a solo homer as the last-place Kansas City Athletics edged Baltimore Orioles 7-5 Sunday and further tightened the pennant race.

The Orioles, who have lost 12 of their past 22 games, had their lead sliced to one game over New York. The Yankees defeated Minnesota and moved ahead of the Chicago White Sox by one-half game.

Two walks and a single by Bert Campaneris, the second of his three hits, broke a 5-5 tie in the fifth inning.

13 Pases Issued
The costly walks, issued by loser Chuck Estrada, were only two of the 13 yielded in the loosely played game which belied its importance in the pennant race.

The game, delayed at the start because of rain, was watched by only 3,035 fans — the smallest in Baltimore this year.

The Orioles jumped in front on Brooks Robinson's two-run single in the first inning off Diego Segui, but the A's chased Steve Barber with four runs in the third.

Barber, who pitched out of a bases loaded jam in the second, hit Doc Edwards with a pitch to force home the first Kansas City run.

Charles Pounds Ball
Then Charles, who has knocked in seven runs off Barber in his last three at bats against the Oriole lefty, cleared the bases with a double.

Charles also doubled off Sam Jones in the ninth to bat home another Kansas City run.

Baltimore tied it 4-4 in the third, with the A's moving ahead 5-4 on Colavito's 33rd homer before the Orioles again tied it.

In addition to the walks, there were two wild pitches, a hit batsman and two errors.

Wes Stock, a former Oriole, entered the game in the fifth inning as Kansas City's third pitcher and did not allow a hit until he was lifted in the ninth after allowing a one-out walk.

Baltimore used six pitchers. Kansas City used five.

Kansas City ab r bi b Green cf 4 0 2 3
Campy ss 5 0 0 0 April 3b 3 2 0 0
Colavito rf 4 1 1 1 Segui lf 3 2 0 0
Gentile lb 5 1 2 0 Powell lf 5 0 2 3
Mathews cf 4 0 1 0 B. Robinson 3b 5 0 2 3
Brewer c 2 1 0 0 Lau c 4 0 1 0
Estrada p 1 0 0 0 Snyder rf 4 0 1 0
Shaltz p 0 1 0 0 Adair 2b 4 0 1 0
Chapin 3b 4 0 1 0 Barber ph 1 0 0 0
Green 2b 4 1 2 0 McNally ph 1 0 0 0
Segui p 2 0 0 0 E. Robinson ph 0 0 0 0
Jimenez ph 0 0 0 0 Blair ph 0 0 0 0
Meyer p 0 0 0 0 Johnson ph 1 0 0 0
Stock p 2 0 0 0 Totals 34 5 8 5

Baltimore ab r bi b Green cf 4 0 2 3
Campy ss 5 0 0 0 April 3b 3 2 0 0
Colavito rf 4 1 1 1 Segui lf 3 2 0 0
Gentile lb 5 1 2 0 Powell lf 5 0 2 3
Mathews cf 4 0 1 0 B. Robinson 3b 5 0 2 3
Brewer c 2 1 0 0 Lau c 4 0 1 0
Estrada p 1 0 0 0 Snyder rf 4 0 1 0
Shaltz p 0 1 0 0 Adair 2b 4 0 1 0
Chapin 3b 4 0 1 0 Barber ph 1 0 0 0
Green 2b 4 1 2 0 McNally ph 1 0 0 0
Segui p 2 0 0 0 E. Robinson ph 0 0 0 0
Jimenez ph 0 0 0 0 Blair ph 0 0 0 0
Meyer p 0 0 0 0 Johnson ph 1 0 0 0
Stock p 2 0 0 0 Totals 34 5 8 5

Workman, Flake Win Doubles Title

Glenn Workman and Bettie Flake won the mixed doubles title in the Allegheny County Open Tennis tournament yesterday with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Gerstel Smith and Esther Huther.

The match marked the end of the County Open.

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LEE WELSH HAS WINNER — Mrs. S. Lua Syckes is shown presenting the trophy donated by Hardesty's Hardware and Saddlery to Lee Welsh, veteran reinsman, after the latter had ridden The Dutchess to victory in the All Day Class, the fourth event on the program yesterday at the fifth annual Horse Show of the Allegheny Saddle Club at Fairgo. There were 22 entries in the All Day Class.

Sandy Grazier Scores Triple In Allegheny Saddle Club Show

Three Post Doubles At Fairgo; 97 Horses Vie In 18 Classes

Sandy Grazier, of Everett, Pa., scored a "triple" in the fifth annual Horse Show of the Allegheny Saddle Club, staged yesterday at the Cumberland Fair Grounds before approximately 1,500 spectators.

Miss Grazier rode Double Park to victory in the three events—the Bareback Class, the Western Pleasure Class and the Break And Out Class. Double Park is owned by Studebaker Hereford Farms.

Ninety-seven horses were entered in the show which began at 12:30 p. m., and ended at dusk. The entries were from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland.

In the opening event, the Lead Line Class, for riders six and under and led by adult, under and led by an adult, the twenty youngsters who rode all received trophies. In the other 17 classes each winner received a trophy and blue ribbon. Second place merited a red ribbon while yellow ribbons went to third place.

The double winners on the program were Linda Hardesty, who rode Sir Lad in the Horsemanship Class (13 to 17 years) and the same horse in the English Pleasure Class; Marvin Miller, who was aboard Tiger in the Western Stock Horse Class and Squaw in the Cloverleaf Barrel Race, and Guy W. Hardesty, with Skipper Molly in the Halter Class and Eagle Star in the Horsemanship Class for riders 12 and under.

Winner in the Costume Class was Wetagon, with Paul Ashby aboard wearing a colorful Indian costume. Lina Robey in tails and top hat was second aboard Velvet and Brenda Kerr, as the "Headless Horseman" aboard Mr. Chips, was third.

Bucky Walbert Scores
Thomas "Bucky" Walbert, of radio station WCUM, turned in an excellent job as announcer. Judging the show was Marvin Morrison of New Florence, Pa.

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Second Round Of Softball Tournament Starts Today

Corriganville Plays Blue-White; Moose Battle Ellerslie

Winners of opening round games last Thursday and Friday will open the second round of play in the fifth annual Western Maryland Softball Tournament this evening at Penn Avenue Field.

In the first game of the twin bill, Corriganville, winner of the playoff title in the County League and defending champion in the tournament, will play Blue and White Tower at 6:15 p. m.

The Cumberland Loyal Order of Moose, pennant and playoff winner in the Rocking Chair League, is slated to meet Ellerslie at 7:45 p. m.

Corriganville opened the tournament last week with a 6-0 victory over Curly's Camera Shop. Blue-White Tower whipped Kenny's Atlantic of Bedford on the same evening by the score of 14-7.

In Friday night contests, Ellerslie ousted Pepsi-Cola, 11-7, and the Loyal Order of Moose eked out a 3-2 decision over Pinto.

Results of the final games of the first round played Saturday at Penn Avenue Field were:

Cumberland V.F.W. 6, Sports Shoppe 2.
Barrelville Old Germans 4, Springfield Rifles 3.
Queen City Electric 12, Spaulding 2.
Loch Lynn 4, Altoona V.F.W. 1.

That gave Lema, the British Open champion from San Leandro, Calif., a total of 138 for the 36-hole television match-up of the champions of the four major golf tournaments, and a five-stroke victory.

Ken Venturi, the U. S. Open champion who led Lema by one stroke after the first round, skidded to a 74 Sunday and 143, and had to settle for second place money of \$15,000.

PGA champion Bobby Nichols, who had a struggling 77 Saturday, battled back with an even par 70 and saved third place with a 147 total.

And Masters champion Arnold Palmer, upset Saturday because the pacer of a turtle with an aching back, had putter trouble Sunday and posted his second straight 74, and 148.

Nichols got nothing but a little glory for third place, however. The third and fourth place players each gets \$5,000 in this exhibition.

CCC Announces Golf Winners

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giorno and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin LaNeve shared the top honors in the husband and wife in an 18-hole aggregate score Husband and Wife Golf Tournament held Sunday at the Cumberland Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Giorno carded low gross score of 179 while Mr. and Mrs. LaNeve paced the field with low net of 143.

Thirty teams played in the tournament.

Other results were:
Low gross — 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, 184; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. William George and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, tied at 185; 5th, Mr. and Mrs. George Bortoff.

Low Net: 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clingan, 146; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herath, 151; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lapp, 153; 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scheu, 158; 6th, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx, 159.

In a special mixed foursome tournament staged Sunday, prizes went to Clifton Van Roby and Mrs. Cooper Whitworth for low gross of 178 and to Schuyler Kingland and Mrs. E. A. Gentry for low net of 153.

we're ready to DEAL!

1963 Mercury 2-Dr. HT, 4-Dr., 4-Dr. PS, PB (Beverly Hills, Wm.)

1962 Olds 88 2 dr. Hardtop — RM, AT

1962 Ford Conv. RM, AT

1962 Corvair Monza Coupe

1961 Pont Catalina 4 Door H, AT, PS

1961 Buick Special 4 Dr. — RM, AT

1959 Chev. Conv. RM, AT

1959 Ford 4 Dr. RM, Straight Stick

1959 Cadillac 4 Dr. HT—RM, AT, PS, PB, AC

1959 Merc. Monterey 4 Dr. HT — RM, AT

1958 Ford Station Wagon RM & Straight Stick

1958 Ford V8 Coupe — RM, AT, PS

BURKETT OLDSMOBILE, INC. USED CAR LOT

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Corner Henderson & Frederick PA 4-6685

AFL Standings

AFL Standings	
By United Press International Eastern Division	
W	L T Pct PP PA
New York	1 0 0 1.000 30 6
Buffalo	1 0 0 1.000 34 17
Boston	1 0 0 1.000 17 14
Houston	0 1 0 .000 21 27

Western Division	
W	L T Pct PP PA
San Diego	1 0 0 1.000 27 21
Kansas City	0 1 0 .000 17 34
Oakland	0 1 0 .000 14 37
Denver	0 1 0 .000 6 30

Sunday's Results	
Buffalo 34 Kansas City 17	
Boston 17 Oakland 14	
Only games scheduled	

CUMBERLAND New CAR DEALERS Association USED CAR VALUES

POTOMAC MOTORS VALIANT SIMCA IMPERIAL CHRYSLER PA 4-3840 PLYMOUTH Open Evening until 8:30 111 S. George St.

1000 Z.A. STAMPS WITH 1963 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR SEDAN 1000 Z.A. GREEN STAMPS

53 Jeep Dispatcher .. \$1195	59 Chev. Impala 2 HT \$2295
62 Stude. 4 Dr. V8 \$1295	62 Buick 4 Dr. \$1595
62 Renault Caravelle. \$1395	61 Lancer 4 Dr. HT \$1095
61 Falcon Wag. S.S. \$1195	61 Merc. Meteor SS \$ 995
61 Falcon Wag. AT. \$1295	61 Chrys. Conv. \$1695
60 Chrys. 4 Dr. \$1495	60 Chev. 4 Dr. Impala \$1395
59 Dodge Wag., 4 Dr. \$ 995	59 Cadillac 4 Dr. HT \$1595
59 Chrys. S'toga 2 HT \$ 995	59 Mercury 4 Dr. HT \$ 895
59 DeSoto 4 dr. \$ 895	58 Pontiac 2 Dr. HT. \$ 695
58 N. Yorker 2 dr. HT \$ 795	58 Studebaker 4 Dr. ... \$ 395
57 Olds. 2 Dr. \$ 595	57 Plymouth 2 Dr. HT \$ 395
56 Plymouth 4 dr. ... \$ 395	

SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE OF OK USED CARS— GET THE NO. 1 DEAL ON A NO. 1 USED CAR FROM THE NO. 1 DEALER... McINTYRE CHEVROLET

1962 Chev Impala 2 dr. HT	\$1990
1962 Corvair 4 dr. Monza	\$1590
1962 Corvair 500 2 dr., ST	\$1390
1962 Volkswagen 2 dr.	\$1390
1961 Mercury 4 dr. Meteor	\$1190
1961 Plymouth 4 door	\$1190
1961 Falcon 4 dr.	\$1190
1961 Chev Impala Conv.	\$1890
1961 Olds 4 dr. 88	\$1490
1961 Olds F-85 4 door	\$1290
1961 Comet Wagon	\$1290
1960 Chev. Impala 4 dr. HT	\$1390
1960 Chev Impala 2 dr. HT	\$1490
1959 Olds 4 dr. 88	\$ 990
1959 Chev. 4 dr. Impala	\$ 990
1959 Rambler Wagon	\$ 490
1959 Buick 4 dr. HT	\$1190
1958 Chev 4 dr. Biscayne	\$ 690
1957 Chev Wagon	\$ 590
1957 Buick 2 dr. Special	\$ 390

McIntyre CHEVROLET 219 N. Mechanic St. PA 4-4400

U-DRIVE-IT RENTAL CARS AND TRUCKS By Hour — Day — Week WAGNER'S RENTAL SERVICE Dial PA 2-9742 At WAGNER'S ESSO SERVICENTER 200 N. Mechanic St.

Surplus HOUSE PAINT for outside and inside use. All colors. The Tri-State \$1.98 Gal. area. WALL PAINT & ROOF PAINT \$1.98 The Hub Army-Navy Sales Co. 19 N. CENTRE ST.

we're ready to DEAL!

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1959 Ford 4 Dr. RM, Straight Stick

1959 Cadillac 4 Dr. HT—RM, AT, PS, PB, AC

1959 Merc. Monterey 4 Dr. HT — RM, AT

1958 Ford Station Wagon RM & Straight Stick

1958 Ford V8 Coupe — RM, AT, PS

BURKETT OLDSMOBILE, INC. USED CAR LOT

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Corner Henderson & Frederick PA 4-6685

Shenandoah Entries

FIRST POST 7:15 P.M. EDT
FIRST—\$1200, mths 360 y/o, 3½ fur.
Emerald Queen B19 Long Hair
Teacupette 119 Ample
Wetland W. 118 Blue Weather
Mountain Laurel 110

SECOND—\$1200 cl, 3 y/o up, 6 fur.
Sorghum 120
Rustless Year 120 Good Luck Ruck
Speedy Sport 120 Fussy Pieter
THIRD—\$1200 cl, 3 y/o up, 3½ fur.
Capum Jann 112 Fancynorok
Cloud Cover 119 Whiter War
OUR FOURTH—\$1400 cl, 2 y/o, 6 fur.
More Peep 112 Snow Pick
Scorpion 112 Whiffle Wall
ALF RIDGE 112 Fast Quillo
FIFTH—\$1200 cl, 3 y/o up, 6 fur.
Lilac Blossom 112 Job Well Done
Lilmore Piece 112
Sally Puddin' 113 Fatal Race
OUR SIXTH—\$1400 cl, 2 y/o, 6 fur.
Mina Haws 109 A Grand Welcome
Kissed Kiss 113 Vase Pradge
Xmas Monors 112 Malentino
Williams 112

SEVENTH—\$1300 cl, 3 y/o up, 6 fur.
Kinced Kin 113 Vase Pieter
XPrincess 109 Narcorov
Big Bonanza 110 Savenously
Perseus 111 All A's
XTerrestrial 112

EIGHTH—\$1500 all, 3 y/o up, 3½ fur.
Lark 110
Xeva's Valeta 114
Pat Herat 119 Kneel Down
NINE—\$1200 cl, 3 y/o up, 1 ml.
XFabrilan Point 106 Kamlnare
Signalman 108 Pl. Rich
Loud Lax 110 Rock Lad
XAlta Rena 101 Rocier
Ocala Rose 111 Tons of Fun
2-3 lbs. AAC.

(EMERALD MEETING)
FIRST—\$1700 cl, 3 y/o, 7 fur.
Emeranz 121 Lowly (Calhoun)
XWelchona Baby 106 Queens's Colonel
XCharm 111
Janley Belle 111 RH O'view
Jung Tank 111 Jim de Pasquale
XCharm 111 Rhys Laven
SECOND—\$1700 cl, 3 y/o up, 7 fur.
OH Payment 114 Mr. G. J.
Whitford George 114 Why Surrender?
Xlittere 111 Mister Grack
Xlittere Doyle 112
XCharm 112
XGlamate 111
Lalini Rebel 114 Mister Grack

Win-T-Bird	115	xShe's Wise	10
Troslette	117	xAlienator	10

Wendell Knight	115	bCoated	
Wendell Helle	113	xxaDouble	Dancelo
Wendell Helle	112	xxaPage	Tune 11
Kulzer entry	112		
FIFTH—\$1700 cl.	3	yo. 5M fur.	
xxaProby	108	Kitt	11
xxaAfternoon	110	Orbit	11
xxaAfternoon	110	Seaglider	11
xxaRangel	111	Pompy Bee	11
xxaCrawling	110		
SIXTH—\$2000 cl.	3	yo. 5M fur.	
xxaCrumble	112	Evening Flame	11
xxaHubbard	113	M. L.	11
xxaCramble	115	Grammy B.	11
SEVENTH—\$2200 cl.	3	yo & up.	7 fur.
xxaFinn	117	Lady Twilight	11
xxaWillow Street	110	Chief Shield	10
xxaHigh Road	112	Jet Electric	11
xxaDana Miss	112	Sarah Milkman	11
xxaRoe	114	afteroldWeism'n	11
xxaMack	114		
xxaJuliana entry	113		
xxaHubbard	113		
xxaDee Dare	112	Mr. Marty	7 fur.
xxaFinn	108	Lon's Plenty	11
xxaTake to Spain	108	Sisena Go	11
xxaFinn	110	xxaFinn	11
xxaParaleza	112	Nickatia	11
xxaBumby	115		
EIGHTH—\$2500 cl.	4	yo. & up. 1 mi.	
xxaJordan Jewel	117	xxaEvening	11
xxaCousin Ken	120	xxaHilla King	11
xxaStralxy Rye	115	xxaCalmont	115
xxaX-5, xx-7 lbs.	AAC.		

719



Child Perishes In Home Fire

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (UPI) — A South Parkersburg child burned to death Sunday morning when fire destroyed his home.

The victim was Matthew Carmel Mayhugh, 22 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Mayhugh.

Mayhugh told authorities the kitchen and living room were ablaze when he discovered the fire. By the time firemen arrived the one - story frame house was destroyed.

Mayhugh tried unsuccessfully to rescue the boy who was sleeping in a back bedroom. Both the father and mother were taken to a Parkersburg hospital for treatment.

Cause of the fire was not determined immediately.

Kiln Employees

NEWELL, W. Va. (UPI)—A wildcat strike by 40 kiln employees continues to idle about 1,300 workers at the big Homer E. Laughlin China Co. here.

A spokesman for the company said there were no developments following a union meeting Saturday night.

Officials of the International Brotherhood of Operative Pottery Workers Union have urged the workers to return to their jobs, saying no progress can be made toward settling a grievance which touched off the unauthorized strike until the walk-out ends.

M	I	C	A	K	A	F	I	K	A	M	A	S	K			
E	L	E	M	E	R	I	A	N	A	N	L	E				
M	I	L	L	O	E	G	E	G	E	T	O	L	O	G	Y	
S	A	L	E	R	N	O	P	O	P	O	L	I	N	S		
R	E	P	A	I	R	E	D	E	D	I	N	J	R	I	E	
E	T	H	E	L	G	E	A	R	S	A	S	H				
A	H	A		V	I	R	G	O		B	I	S	A			
P	A	N	G	E	L	M	O		S	A	B	E	R			
S	I	N	E	R	S		A	N	S	E	R	T	I	N	E	
	N	I	P	A		L	A	R	N							
C	H	E	E	R	U	P		M	A	L	A	I	S	E		
L	E	P	R	E	C	H	A	U	N		N	O	A			
A	R	E	A		C	L	I	V	E		G	A	I	L		
N	O	E	L		I	S	E	R	E		E	L	X	S		

ACROSS	46 Part of a tennis score.	11 U.S. information agency: Abbr.
1 Roman tyrant.	47 Attorney: Abbr.	12 Cashish character.
5 Go cycling.	48 Part of a title.	13 Near Yostok's launch point.
10 Cocoon dweller.	49 N.Y.C. landmark: 2 words.	21 Concerns.
14 German lancer: Var.	52 Spoiled by fungi, as plants.	23 Withdrawn from a race.
15 Mr. Dionne.	56 Foreign trade discount.	25 Subject.
16 River near Dunkerque.	57 Cremona craftsman.	26 Musical tone.
17 — ask (take a chance): 2 words.	59 Riviera resort.	27 Elevator: 10.
18 Plant exudation.	60 Out of.	28 Threshing tool.
19 River bank.	61 Circus vehicle.	29 Korean rice dish.
20 Erie Canal nickname: 2 words.	62 Biblical land.	30 Delaware's capital.
22 Republic since 1948.	63 History shades.	31 Eminent.
24 "What's — for me?" 2 words.	64 Initiative.	32 Hostile unit.
25 School of a sort.	65 Contradict.	34 Sandy.
26 Spent; unproductive.	DOWN	36 Colonizing.
27 Breakfast food.	1 Bus stop.	41 Skiers' maneuvers.
33 Cigarette features: 2 words.	2 His: Fr.	43 Matured.
35 "Quigley's cache."	3 Special flavor.	45 Canadian capital.
36 Mauna.	4 Counting calories: 3 words.	48 Be a member of: 4 words.
37 Writer like Hemingway.	5 Doorway curtain.	49 Floa.
39 Winnie's sign.	6 Choose.	50 City on the Jumna.
40 Begin.	7 Bowl.	51 Celebrity.
42 Make-up item: 2 words.	8 Prefix in bird words.	52 Caspar, et al.
43 Dress: down: 2 words.	9 American poet (1842-81).	53 Far's partner.
	10 Victory (antonyms):	54 Economics: Abbr.
		55 Size of paper.
		56 Newspaper illustration.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20				21				22	23			
			24				25					
26	27	28				29				30	31	32
33												
36				37				38			39	
40			41		42				43			
44					45			46				
			47				48					
49	50	51				52				53	54	55
56				57	58				59			
60				61					62			
63				64					65			

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

PDX DXCF FMXG YMP AYMZ
ZDCP PDX DXCNF HG CVPXN,—
SCLSX YCNQLXG

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE MOST COMPLETE REVENGE
IS NOT TO IMITATE THE AGGRESSOR.—MARCUS AURE-
LIUS

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—As South you hold:
 ♠ Q ♠ A5 ♠ K10 ♠ 3 ♣ 7 ♣ 32

The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
 A.—Three spades. Despite partner's minimum sounding rebid, a cash to game is in order. You have enough trump support and North very likely has six card suit, since he had an opportunity to show another suit a convenient level and yet failed. The queen-small may therefore be considered as ample trump support.

The bidding has proceeded:
 North West North East
 1 ♠ 2 ♣ Dbie. Pass

What do you bid now?
 A.—The your partner wishes to play for a penalty and probably has no support in the spade suit, you should take matters into your own hands and bid toward game. The proper rebid is a jump to three spades. A mere rebid of two spades would indicate merely a dissatisfaction with the double.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
 ♠ A K J ♠ 72 ♠ 833 ♣ Q J 7 5 4

The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass

Q. 2-As South you hold:
K Q J 4 3 ♥ K 10 7 5 2 ♣ Q 5 3
Your partner has opened the bidding with one no trump. What is your response?
A.—Three spades, and if partner's bid is three no trump you will bid four hearts to offer you a choice of suits. There is no need to use the card signals when you hold two cards in a suit.

Q. 3.—As South you hold:

AJ965 ♥32 ♦Q6 ♣K1093

The bidding has proceeded:

	North	East	South	West
♥	2 ♦	2 ♥	?	

♠2 ♥Q53 ♦A1064 ♣AQ1053

The bidding has proceeded:

	North	East	South	West
1	♥	Pass	2	♥
2	♥	Pass	2	NT
3	♥	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?
A.—Three diamonds. The hope for a slam should not be abandoned. Partner is marked with a singleton diamond and now that he has shown club support a slam should be contemplated in that suit.

Q. 4—As South you hold:
742 ♡ A J 9 6 3 2 ♠ A 4 ♣ 5 2
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
♠	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
♣	Pass	?	

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ J 10 8 5 ♡ 5 ♠ Q 7 4 3 ♣ A 10 8 2
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Dble.	3 ♡	?

Q.—What do you bid now?
A.—Two hearts. While a forward move must be made, the hand does not qualify for a jump bid of any kind. Unless partner can bid again there will not be a very good play game.

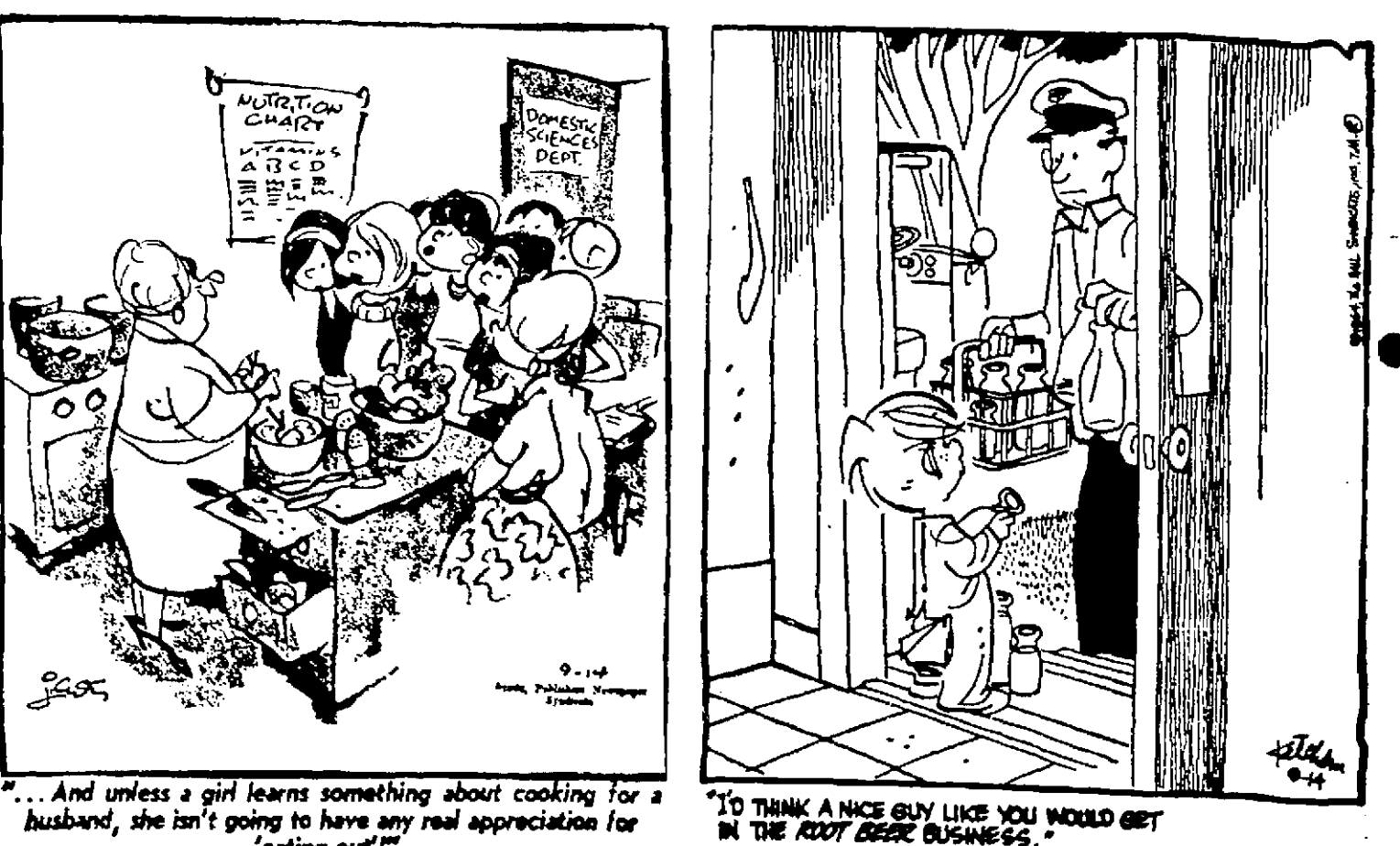
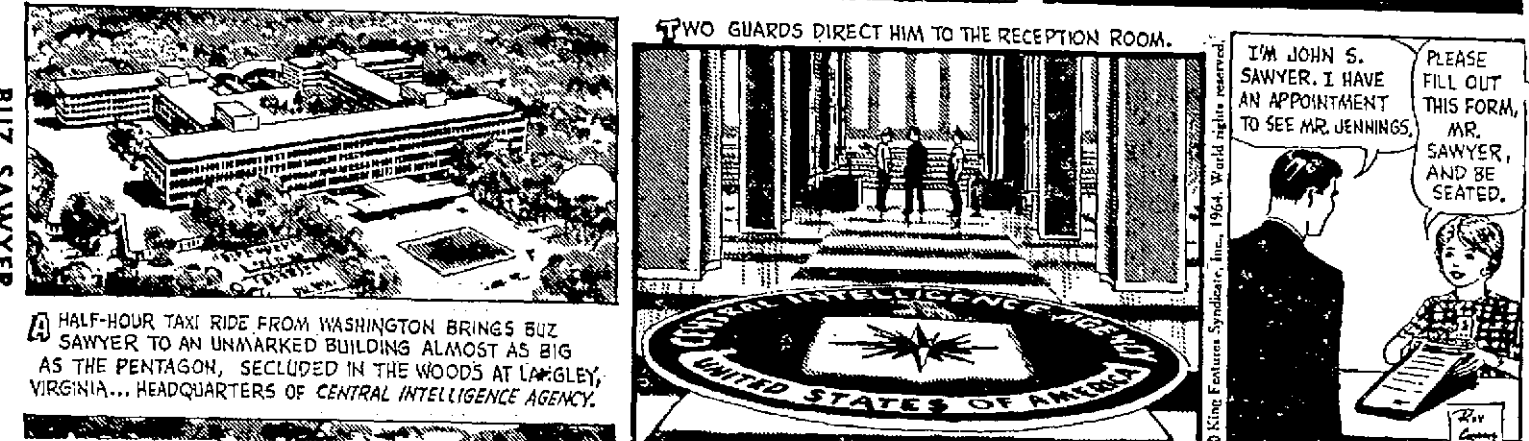
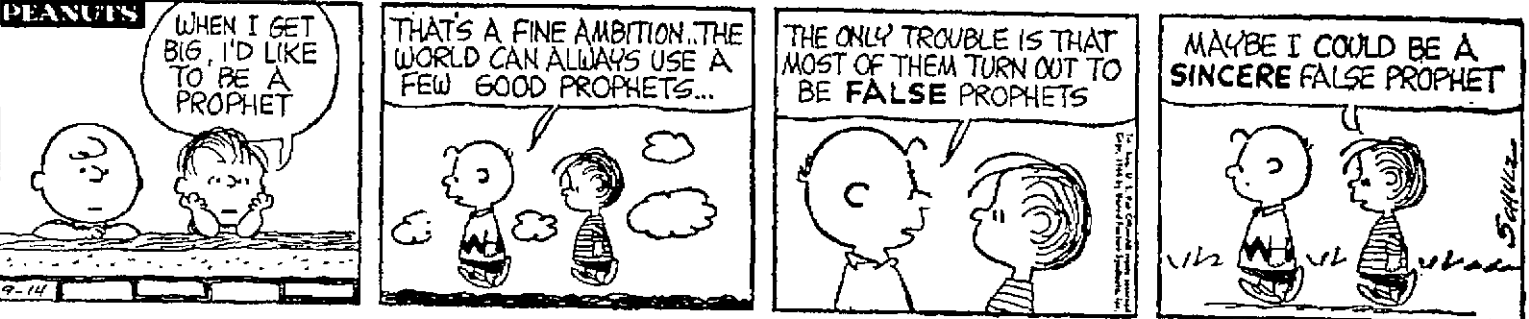
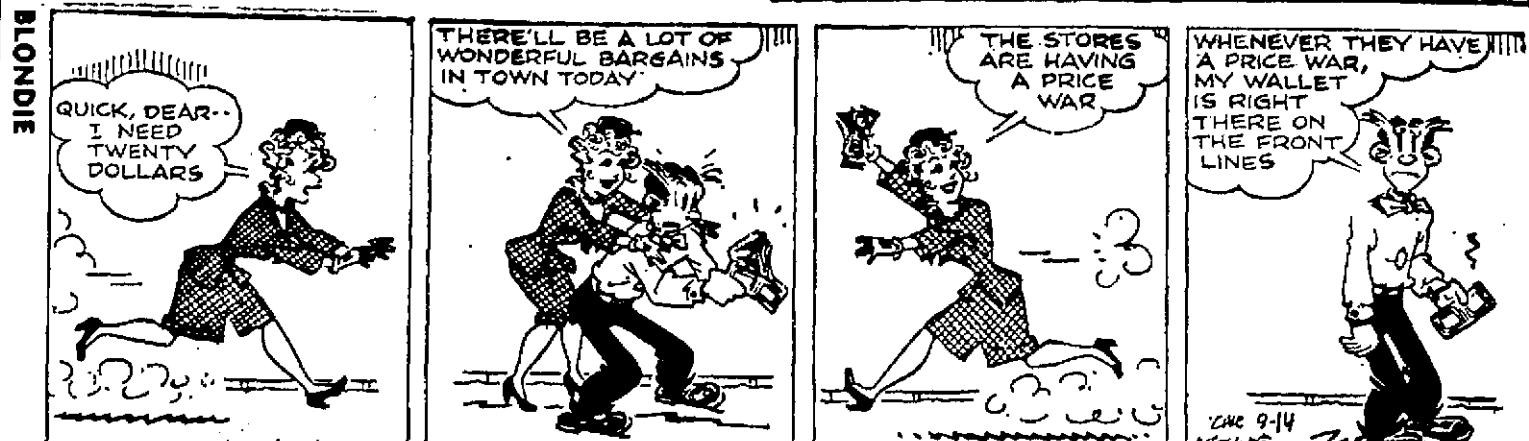
Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, u hold:

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Doris 1915

9-14
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"You'll have to do it all over! Herbert forgot to put in the film!"



MRS. EVAN LAYMAN

FROSTBURG—Mrs. Leona M. Layman, 58, wife of Evan Layman, 207 Center Street, died yesterday at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, where she had been a patient since December.

Born at Borden Shaft, she was a daughter of the late John R. and Sadie (McIntock) Meagher. Mrs. Layman was an employee of Frostburg State College and was a member of First Methodist Church and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Sally A. Vann, Landover, Md.; a son, Larry V. Layman, at home; six brothers, Richard Meagher, Kingsville, Tex.; Eston Marshall and Oliver Meagher, all of Baltimore; Earl Meagher, Chambersburg, Pa.; and James Meagher, Bowling Green, and a sister, Mrs. Inez Dye, Frostburg.

The body is at the Durs Funeral Home where friends will be received from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted there tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. Harold B. Wright. Burial will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Palbearers will be Nick Centofanti, Larry Gunter, Douglas Layman, Kenard McKenzie, Norman Snyder and Wayne Miller.

MRS. OLLIE SHOWALTER

KINGWOOD, W. Va. — Mrs. Ollie Halbritter Showalter, 73, of RD 4, Tunnelton, died Saturday in Preston Memorial Hospital.

A native of the Tunnelton area, she was a daughter of the late Morgan and Virginia (Shahan) Shannon.

Surviving are three sons, Charles and Okey Showalter, both of Westernport, Md., and Oscar Showalter, La Habra, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Zeda Sybolt, Newburg; Mrs. Thelma Zetty, Mrs. Wanda Zetty and Mrs. Hazel Sanders, all of Tunnelton, and Mrs. Elsie Bolyard, Lonaconing; three half brothers, Russ and Oren Shannon, both of Tunnelton, and Roy Shannon, Lorain, Ohio; two half sisters, Mrs. Goldie Plum and Mrs. Myrtle Wiles, both of Tunnelton; 29 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Mt. View Church near Tunnelton by Rev. C. L. Shade and Rev. E. C. Clegg. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery.

The body is at the Browning Funeral Home and will be taken to the church at 1 p. m.

BURNS SERVICES

Requiem mass for Hugh W. Burns, 60, of 220 Virginia Avenue, who died Friday in Sacred Heart Hospital, will be celebrated today at 10 a. m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Palbearers will be James Coyle, Joseph Sulley, James Clark, William A. Burns, Raymond Moore, and Frank Heiner.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

Brother G. Patrick
Dies In Pittsburgh

Brother Gervald Patrick, 57, who taught at LaSalle High School from 1939 to 1955, died Saturday in a Pittsburgh hospital. He had been in ill health for two months.

Brother Patrick, whose secular name was Phillip Michael Harkins, was born in County Cavin, Ireland, and entered the Christian Brothers in 1922.

Brother Patrick came to LaSalle High in 1939 from West Philadelphia, and taught Latin and history while here. He was presently assigned to Pittsburgh Central Catholic High.

His body is at the Brothers' residence at the Pittsburgh school and a requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 10 a. m. at St. Paul's Cathedral there.

MRS. SIDNEY EISLER

PIEDMONT — Mrs. Sarah Baxter Eisler, 71, of 47 East Hampshire Street, Piedmont, died at her residence Saturday.

Born in Morris Run, Pa., she was a daughter of the late John T. and Agnes (Baxter) Lawson.

She was the widow of Sidney Eisler, who died in December, 1963.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne L. Henry, New York; Mrs. Agnes B. Small, Piedmont; two brothers, Alex Lawson, Syracuse, and Peter Lawson, of Dysart, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Fredlock Funeral Home.

A service will be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the funeral home with Rev. Joseph Chukla, of Christ Amity Reformed Church, Meyersdale, officiating.

Interment will be in the Union Cemetery, Meyersdale.

MRS. CATHERINE MUSSER

Mrs. Catherine M. Musser, 99, a frequent visitor to Cumberland, died last week at her residence, 310 Beechwood Drive, Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Musser, the mother of the late Leo H. Ley Sr., former traffic manager of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, would have celebrated her 100th birthday December 5.

She was born in Hard, Austria and came to this country at the age of five. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Marie Musser, and a son, C. A. Musser, both of Akron; nine grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Services and burial were held Saturday in Akron.

Attending the funeral were Dr. Leo H. Ley Jr., Mrs. W. Derwood Wolford, Mrs. Herman J. Grabenstein Jr. and Mrs. Jennings B. Robinson, all of Cumberland; Mrs. Forest M. Moser, Baltimore; and Robert G. Ley, Marietta, Ohio, all grandchildren of Mrs. Musser and Mrs. Leo H. Ley Sr. of Cumberland.

MRS. GEORGE KRAUSE

GRANTSVILLE — Mrs. Elizabeth C. Krause, 89, of Cove, wife of the late George Krause, died yesterday in the Meyersdale Community Hospital.

She was a daughter of the late John and Margaret (Beckett) Opel and was born at Keyser's Ridge on July 12, 1875.

Mrs. Krause is survived by two sons, Lewis Krause, of Washington, D. C., Russell Krause, Gambrills, three daughters, Mrs. Orpha Georg, Gambrills, Emma Krause, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Anna Harman, Accident, a sister, Miss Cora Opel, Grantsville 15 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Cove.

The body is at the Newman Funeral Home in Grantsville and will be taken to the church tomorrow at noon for a service at 2 p. m.

Rev. Arthur Bicker, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in the church cemetery.

RONALD LEE PRESTON

FALLS CHURCH — Ronald Lee Preston, infant, died Friday in Fairfax General Hospital of natural causes.

He was a son of Melvin and Evelyn (Paul) Preston, of Falls Church.

Surviving are four brothers, William, David, Gary, and Toby Preston; three sisters, Carol Lepley of Woodbridge, Va., Judy and Ruth Ann Preston; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Meshach Preston, of Barton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paul, of Kitzmiller.

Private services were held Saturday at Kitzmiller, the Rev. Halden Curtiss presiding.

Burial was at Nethken Hill Cemetery, Elk Garden.

MRS. DAVID REMBOLD

KEYSER — Mrs. Priscilla Marie Rembold, 80, of 413 South Main Street, wife of the late David Rembold, died Saturday in Potomac Valley Hospital following an illness of four weeks.

A native of Breedlove, W. Va., she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Martha (Arnold) Slabaugh.

Surviving are five sons, Clarence, Hugh and Gay Rembold, all of Keyser, Theodore Rembold, Aurora, Ray Rembold, Munroe Falls, Ohio, a daughter, Mrs. Orna Smith, Keyser, three brothers, John Slabaugh, Oakland, Alpha Slabaugh, Leadmine, Clarence Slabaugh, Los Angeles, 14 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Bethel Chapel, Horse Shoe Run in charge of Rev. W. W. Harvey with interment in the Texas Cemetery.

The body is at the Rogers Funeral Home and will be taken to the church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The food value of a pint of beer, about 200 calories, is approximately that of ten fluid ounces of milk, five ounces of lean beef, or three eggs.

VICTOR L. LILLER SR.

WESTERNPORT — Victor Lee Liller Sr., 61, of 110 Waverly Street, died of a heart attack early yesterday morning.

A native of Old Field, W. Va., he was a son of Mrs. Virginia (Roth) Liller of Keyser and the late Edward Liller. His first wife, Mrs. Ruth (Leatherman) Liller, preceded him in death.

Besides his mother and second wife, Mrs. Juanita Ervin Brandlin Liller he is survived by a son, Victor Lee Liller Jr., McMullen Highway, a brother, Ray Liller of Keyser.

Also surviving are seven sisters, Mrs. Mary Bares, Mrs. Alice Davis, Mrs. Elmda Roberts, Mrs. Wilda Beale, Mrs. Thelma Raines, Mrs. Ada Martin and Miss Nancy Liller, all of Keyser, and two grandchildren.

He was a member of the Westernport Church of the Brethren.

The body is at the Boal Funeral Home where friends will be received from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. today.

A service will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the funeral home with Rev. Galen Fike, acting pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Westernport, and Harvey Bragg, president of the Church of Latter Day Saints, Cumberland, officiating. Interment will be in Philo Cemetery, Westernport.

Tapping Machine

Bids Due Today

The Mayor and Council will open bids today for a water main drilling machine capable of making two to 12-inch taps on water mains here.

The equipment will replace a tapping machine which is over 30 years old and which failed in service while it was being used in making two recent taps.

It will include cutting equipment which can be used on cast iron, asbestos and reinforced concrete water pipe.

Elks Plan

(Continued from Page 18) group. Novel charity games also will be offered in this room starting at 9 p. m.

Mr. Moffatt said there will be two floor managers and four hostesses on each floor during the evening. There will be no advance table reservations on any of the floors and ample seating will be available for over 600 persons. The dress will be informal.

The Charity Ball Committee will be assisted by a special ladies committee who will aid in the advance work, decorations and serve as hostesses during the ball. Ladies who desire to serve on the committee are requested to telephone the local club and list their names and addresses for assignment.

The event will be open to the public and all proceeds will go to the League for Crippled Children.

Missionary
To Speak Here

Peter Deyneka, general director of the International Slavic Gospel Association, will speak today at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Room at Central YMCA.

Mr. Deyneka was invited to speak here by a group of Cumberland area residents who heard him speak recently at a Bible conference at Winona Lake, Ind.

The public is invited to hear Mr. Deyneka speak on "The Plight and Conditions of Christianity in Russia and the Other Iron Curtain Countries."

Mr. Deyneka came to this country as a young boy in 1914 to earn money to buy food for his parents who remained in Russia. He was converted to Christianity and has made several trips back to Russia on behalf of the association which was formed in 1934.

The association now has over 100 missionaries in 24 countries, has a Russian Bible Institute in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and also has its own publishing house.

Tiny Cars Do
Have Their
Disadvantages

LONDON (UPI) — A reader wrote to a motoring correspondent Sunday about the problems of a small woman with a large bust in a small car.

"This may sound like a joke," the reader wrote with a protective anonymity to the Sunday Telegraph, "but it isn't."

"I'm a small woman with a large bosom (and heaven knows there must be thousands of women drivers my shape) and the only car in which I can reach the pedals is a mini (small car)."

"To do that I have to move the seat so far forward that I am sitting right under the steering wheel and I'm too far forward to give any hand signals."

"Far worse, when I stop the car and lean forward to get from under the steering wheel my ample bosom sounds the horn. It's most embarrassing. Passing motorists glare and innocent bystanders jump out of their skins. It may sound funny, but it's most mortifying."

"It helps us to see the need for people to become more cooperative. As important and basic as the ideal of competition is in American life, our need to learn cooperation in working out problems of human relationships is even greater. Group interaction is vital to understanding the significance of each other's roles," Miss Carter concluded.

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W. Va. Labor Unit Backs
Johnson, Smith, Byrd

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — The West Virginia Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, endorsed 78 candidates, 71 of them Democrats, at its delegate assembly here Saturday. The list included President Johnson.

Endorsements in the statewide races went to Democrats Hulett Smith for governor, C. Donald Robertson for attorney general and Sen. Robert Byrd, who is seeking his second six-year term.

Byrd's vote against the civil rights bill, however, was "deplored and condemned" in the resolution endorsing the Raleigh County native.

The 322 delegates also endorsed Democratic candidates for the House of Representatives.

These included incumbents seeking re-election in three districts, James Kee of Bluefield, seeking the seat being vacated by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kee in the Fifth District, and John L. Bailey in the First District. Bailey opposes Rep. Arch Moore Jr., Republican from Moundsville, in the November election.

President Miles C. Stanley told the group "that although this is a great society and more people have more things and more freedom...the situation is not good enough and must be improved."

The delegates also approved a resolution directing the federation to seek revisions of certain state laws when the Legislature meets next January.

The revisions include a state minimum wage of \$1 an hour, improved unemployment and workmen's compensation programs, establishment of a consumers protection agency in government, changes in the state tax structure, and stronger welfare, education and civil rights programs.

"It helps us to see the need for people to become more cooperative. As important and basic as the ideal of competition is in American life, our need to learn cooperation in working out problems of human relationships is even greater. Group interaction is vital to understanding the significance of each other's roles," Miss Carter concluded.

Alert Parents

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James Offers
New Plan For
Reapportioning

BALTIMORE (AP) — State Sen. William S. James, D-Harford, president of the Maryland Senate, has proposed a plan for reapportioning both houses of the General Assembly.

Under the proposed plan, announced Saturday, the House of Delegates would remain at 142 members with a minimum of one delegate for each county and Baltimore's six districts. The other 113 would be apportioned on a basis of population.

If any county or city district received more than six delegates, it would be subdivided and the delegates elected from the subdivisions.

James suggested that the Senate be enlarged from the present 29 members to 47. Like the House, each county and Baltimore City district would receive a minimum of one senator with the remaining 18 apportioned on a population basis.

Under this system, Anne Arundel County would receive an additional senator, Baltimore County five more; Baltimore City six more and Prince Georges and Montgomery counties three more each.

Under a Supreme Court decision, the legislature must reapportion both houses in time for the 1966 elections.

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Two Killed In Accidents In Bedford Co.

Cigarette Causes Youth To Crash

Two persons were killed in separate highway accidents over the weekend in nearby Bedford County, Pa.

Pennsylvania State Police at Bedford identified the dead as Leonard Albert Swope, 24, of Saxton, Pa., and Roger M. Mills, 17, of RD 1, Clearville, Pa.

Mr. Swope was a passenger in a car operated by Clair Miller of Robertsdale, Pa., which struck a bridge abutment and then went out of control.

State Police said Mr. Swope died of a crushed skull and fractured neck. The accident occurred at 1:20 a. m. yesterday on State Route 36 about three miles south of Saxton.

The operator of the car received lacerations of the face and head.

The Mills youth was killed when his car went out of control while he was attempting to pick up a lighted cigarette that he had dropped.

Police said the Mills youth was traveling south on Legislative Route 374 about 14 miles south of Everett in Monroe Township when the accident occurred about 11 p. m. Saturday.

The youth lost control of his car and the vehicle plunged over an embankment and overturned. He died of head injuries.

Marle Beegle, 17, of RD 2, Clearville, a passenger in the Mills car, sustained a laceration of his left ear.

Weekend Auto Accidents Kill 14 In Maryland

By The Associated Press

At least 14 persons lost their lives in Maryland traffic accidents over the weekend.

Two died Sunday in a collision on the Susquehanna River Bridge on U.S. 40 and two Saturday accidents claimed three lives each.

The victims in the bridge accident were Mrs. Carolyn Baier, 23, of Baltimore, and Herman Duncan, 31, of Georgetown, S.C.

State Police said Duncan's car skidded on the rain-slicked highway, turned completely around and crashed into the car driven by Mrs. Baier's husband, Herman, 23.

Baier was in critical condition at University Hospital in Baltimore.

A California mother of five and two teenagers were killed Saturday in a two-car collision on the Baltimore Beltway.

Dead are Mrs. Kimie Siefring, 43, of Banning, Calif., and Max B. Mandel, 16, and Beth Hyman, 15, both of Pikesville.

Young Mandel was the son of David Mandel, executive secretary to Rep. Samuel N. Friedel, and a nephew of Del. Marvin Mandel, speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates.

Police said young Mandel's car went out of control near the Cromwell Bridge Road interchange, crossed the grass median strip and slammed broadside into the Siefring station wagon.

Mrs. Siefring's husband, Thomas, and two of their children were injured seriously. Three other children suffered minor injuries.

In the other multiple fatality accident Saturday, three persons were killed when their car made a left turn into the path of an oncoming car on Maryland 231 near Benedict.

The victims were Mary B. Toye, 45; Horace V. Locks, 60; and Viola A. Cole, 44, all of Hughesville.

In other accidents Saturday, Ernest Gross, 32, of Gambrills, was fatally injured when his motorcycle collided with a car on Maryland 450 in Davidsonville.

Patsy Ann Parkinson, 5, was killed when she darted across Maryland 363 near her home in Parkinson and was struck by a car.

Herman L. West, 43, of Thurmont, died when his car ran off a road just south of Thurmont and hit a tree.

An unidentified Negro man was killed when he was struck by a car on U.S. 4 in the Middle River section of Baltimore County.

Two other persons died Friday in separate accidents.

A Hagerstown man, Curtis Cover, 41, was fatally injured Saturday in a two-car collision on U.S. 4 in Woodstock, Va. He died Sunday at a Hanover, N.H., hospital.

City Police Arrest Three Local Youths

City Police picked up three local youths over the weekend and charged them with having alcoholic beverages in their possession.

All three were released on bond pending questioning by the state's attorney's office.

Lt. Thomas See is investigating a complaint that sugar was put into the gasoline tank of one Ori's Bakery truck while the truck was parked near the bakery over the weekend.

Alert Parents Formed County's Study Groups

Parent-child study groups in Allegany County have evolved from informal gatherings of parents who were dissatisfied with their knowledge of child rearing, according to Miss Esther M. Carter, one of the visiting teachers in the pupil personnel department.



ADEN T. MILLER

Teaches Typing At Bruce High

Aden T. Miller, 22 West Main Street, Lonaconing, is teaching typing in the commercial department of Bruce High School at Westernport this year, according to Assistant Superintendent of Schools Richard T. Rizer.

Mr. Miller was graduated from old Central High School in Lonaconing and from the University of Maryland in 1938, where he majored in commercial education. He has done graduate work at Western Maryland College, the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Business School.

He taught one year shortly after graduation from college at Wilcomico High School in Salisbury and in 1962-63 taught at Boynton Beach (Fla.) Junior High School. He ran a garage in Lonaconing and has done considerable substitute teaching.

During the past school year the typing teacher at Bruce was Mrs. Eileen Simmons Schell.

Elks Plan Charity Ball Nov. 14

Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks will sponsor its Third Annual Charity Ball for the benefit of The Allegany County League for Crippled Children on November 14.

John P. Moffatt Jr., exalted ruler of the lodge, said the Elks have given over \$10,000 to the league in the past two years as a result of the charity balls.

An elaborate program of entertainment has been planned at the lodge on South Centre Street. Some of the featured talent for the evening will be the award-winning Gentlemen of Note orchestra with Susie Knieriem, vocalist, who will perform in the Coliseum Room starting at 10 p. m.

Happy Laughner's orchestra will appear in the Diamond Ball room beginning at 10 p. m. and a floor show also will be presented there during the evening.

The Golden Antler Room will feature a carnival atmosphere and entertainment will be provided by Dusty Shaver and his

(Continued on Page 17)

City Firemen Answer Calls

East Side Fire Company extinguished a brush fire yesterday evening in the 600 block of Baltimore Avenue.

Central Fire Company was called to the rear of the Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Company, 631 North Mechanic Street, Saturday night when a fire broke out in a trash bin.

Lt. Thomas See of the Police Department said the fire was started by a small girl and boy.

Firemen Make Plans For Home, School Drills

Discuss Problem Of Young Members

The Allegany-Garrett Volunteer Firemen's Association yesterday made plans for the state-wide fire drill in schools and the second annual home fire drill.

The association met yesterday at the Potomac Fire Company in Westernport, and announced that fire drills will be conducted in the schools of the two counties on October 5, and that the home fire drills are scheduled for October 7.

Fire companies also will hold their annual fire inspections at schools within their respective jurisdictions.

The association also discussed the incident in which a 16-year-old member of an Annapolis company died while fighting a fire of view, they too must understand it. They found educators using newer approaches to human development in helping children in schools. So, parents said, "If it helps the teacher and others to work better with our children, then we must know more about it."

With the help of leaders from the pupil personnel staff, parents held informal meetings at their schools. They discussed their concern. Leaders brought new materials in pamphlets, films and articles from magazines by psychologists, pediatricians, neurologists, psychiatrists and sociologists. These were discussed along with sharing of personal experiences of the members of the group on child rearing.

After several years, it was decided to try a more structured approach. The Child Study Institute staff of the University of Maryland had a framework it and educators had been using with teachers. This was adapted for use for parent-child study groups. For the past eight years groups in Allegany County have used this approach.

Six areas were designated to cover the child's total development. They were physical processes, affectional, peer, socialization, self development and self adjustment.

Miss Carter pointed out that in the physical area the child was studied from the standpoint of health and physical handicaps, his energy output, growth, motor coordination, appearance and grooming and maturation.

The Relationships. In the affectional area, the child would be studied in all his relationships. These include mother-child relationships, father-child relationships, child-sibling relationships, those of teacher, family, friends, playmates and pets.

The peer area involves the study of the child from his place in his group. This is generally the people of his generation, especially his approximate age, his status in his group, his ability to operate in the codes of this group, his skills, interests and attitudes.

In the socialization area, the child is studied as to the different groups to which he belongs. These include sex, region of the country from which he comes, his race, his ethnic background, rural or urban culture, his economic and social culture.

The child is studied from observing his interests, abilities, goals, likes and dislikes, attitudes, values and scholastic achievement in the self-developmental area. In the self-adjustive area the concern is with the child's adjustment, the techniques he uses and the situations.

LaVale Lions Start Yule Plans Early

Looking ahead, the LaVale Lions Club has purchased about 800 Christmas trees for the club's December tree sale. The arrangements for the purchase of the trees were made by Theodore Bookhout, Joseph J. Dorsey, club president, and Kenneth Alrutz.

Brook Bodkin, senior forest warden for the Department of Forests and Parks, will be guest speaker during a regular meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the LaVale fire hall, said Charles Krimm, program chairman.

A zone meeting will follow the regular business session, said Mr. Dorsey.

During the last meeting, Lion Walter J. Slomiany was inducted into the club by District Governor Harry E. Filler having been sponsored by Lion Robert H. Loffert.

Harry E. White, co-chairman of the chicken barbecue and Cumberland Fair food stand, said the food stand equaled last year's figure on \$2,620.00 with about 50 per cent profit for the club.

He also reported that \$265 was raised on the two cooperative chicken barbecues held with the Wellersburg Fire Company and the Centenary Methodist Church.

OTHER LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE 17



Barry Jr. To Speak In Bedford

Barry M. Goldwater Jr., pictured here with his famous father, will address a Citizens for Goldwater rally at the Bedford County Court House Tuesday at 8 p. m., under sponsorship of the Bedford County Citizens for Goldwater Committee, which has invited the public to hear Mr. Goldwater. Barry Jr. is national president of the Youth for Goldwater organization.

Service Set For Victim Of Rail Accident

Services for John Wesley Kennedy, 59, of RD 1, Flintstone, who was killed Saturday while working in the eastbound yards of the Cumberland terminal, will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

Rev. Ronald Albaugh will officiate and burial will be in Piney Grove Cemetery.

According to B&O officials, Mr. Kennedy was riding a moving car on the eastbound hump when he fell.

A B&O spokesman said the man apparently then was crushed when he was rolled between the car he was riding and a non-moving car on an adjacent track.

The accident occurred about 6:45 p. m. Location of the fatal mishap was placed by the B&O as about one-fourth mile east of Vine Street in South Cumberland.

The victim was taken to Memorial Hospital by ambulance where he was pronounced dead.

Investigation of the accident is being handled by B&O Police. Maryland State Police at LaVale also received a call.

Mr. Kennedy resided in Flintstone for about 12 years.

He was born February 12, 1905, in Cumberland, a son of the late James and Clara (Creek) Kennedy.

He was a member of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Survivors include his wife, Emma F. (Trail) Kennedy; four sons, Richard A. Kennedy, Locust Grove, John William Kennedy, at home; David F. Kennedy, Otis Air Force Base, Mass., and Gary R. Kennedy, city; two daughters, Mrs. Willis Foreman, city, and Mrs. Richard Alderton, Baltimore Pike; a brother, James Kennedy, Oldtown Road; and seven grandchildren.

Deaths

EISLER—Mrs. Sidney, 71, Piedmont.

KRAUSE—Mrs. George, 89, Cove.

LAYMAN—Mrs. Evan, 58, Frostburg.

LILLER—Victor L. Sr., 61, Westport.

MUSSEY—Mrs. Catherine, 99, Akron, Ohio.

PATRICK—Brother G., 57, Pittsburgh.

PRESTON—Ronald L., infant, Falls Church, Va.

REMBOLD—Mrs. David, 60, Keyser.

SHOWALTER—Mrs. Ollie, 73, of RD 4, Tunnelton, W. Va.

(Obituaries on Page 17)

Still 'Serious'

Right Rev. Msgr. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, last night was reported still in "serious" condition at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore.

Bookmobile Will Visit Eastern End Of County

The Allegany County Library's bookmobile will visit the eastern end of the county today as it moves into its fall schedule, according to Charles Blank, librarian.

Mrs. Ray C. Dickerson, operator of the book-

mobile, will make her first stop today at U.S. Route 40 and Adams Road from 12:30 until 12:45 p. m. She will be at the Piney Plains School from 1 until 3:30 p. m. and at T. Mann's on Mann Road from 3:45 until 4 p. m.

More than one-fifth of the county library's August circulation was achieved through the bookmobile. The library on wheels distributed 4,571 volumes in August, up from 4,200 in August 1963. The total circulation was 22,021 compared with 20,352 in August, a year ago.

Five of the six library branches had larger circulations last month than in August 1963. The exception was at Frostburg, down to 3,255 from August 1963's 3,709.

Largest circulation in August was at the main library on Washington Street, which circulated 7,067 books despite the inconvenience caused in the main reading room by painting and other improvements. In August 1963 the main library was responsible for distributing 6,202 books.

Other August circulations were Pennsylvania Avenue, 2,774 compared with 2,252 in August 1963; LaVale, 2,552 compared with 2,453 in August 1963; and Westernport, 1,702 compared with 1,536 a year ago last month.

The bookmobile schedule for the rest of the week:

Tuesday—McRobie's Store, Danville, 9:30 to 10 a. m.; McCoole Elementary School, 10:15 a. m. until noon; Westernport Elementary School, 1 to 2:30 p. m.; old McCoole Road, 3 to 3:30 p. m.; Barton's Restaurant, 4 to 4:15 p. m.

Wednesday—Eckhart Elementary School, 9:30 a. m. until noon; Jones' Store, Pekin, 1 to 1:30 p. m.; Shaw's Service Station, Moscow, 1:45 to 2 p. m.; Barton Elementary School, 2:15 to 4 p. m.

Thursday—Baltimore Pike Fire Hall, 10:15 to 11 a. m.; Baltimore Pike at Pleasant Valley Road, 11:15 a. m. to noon; Flintstone School, 1 to 3 p. m.; Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, 3:30 to 4 p. m.

Saturday—Midland City Parking Area, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; Merrickbach, Gilmore, 1:15 to 1:45 p. m.; Lonaconing Union Street Health Center, 2:30 to 4 p. m.

Two Engineers Join Amcelle

Two engineers have joined the Cellulose Compounds Operations Section at the Amcelle plant of Celanese Plastics Company, according to Norman Taylor, superintendent.

Bernard C. Heyne has been employed as a development engineer. Heyne received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Nebraska.

Prior to joining Celanese, he was with the J. M. Huber Corporation and Shell Chemical Corporation in Texas. Heyne is married and resides in LaVale.

Jerome T. Ruszkowski has been employed as a production engineer. He received his B.S. degree in chemistry from Fort Hanning University. Prior to joining Celanese, he was with Allied Chemical Corporation, Claymont, Del., and was a graduate assistant at the University of Florida. Ruszkowski is married and has two sons and resides in Bel Air.

Civil Service Board To Take Applications

The Allegany County Civil Service Commission will continue to take applications for a few more days the position as clerk in the real estate transfer department of the County Assessment Department.

Applications should be submitted promptly to Mrs. Joan S. Burke, secretary to the commission. Her office is on the second floor of the Court House. Roger Lee Staggs of Consol Village is filling the position now on a temporary basis.

Registrars Nearing End Of Itinerary

Touring substitute registrars of the Allegany County Board of Election Supervisors head down the home stretch this week in their registration itinerary.

Only a little more than a week remains for newcomers, those just turned 21 and non-voters of the last five years to register if they intend voting in the November 3 general election.

Last week in four working days after the Labor Day holiday, Francis P. Thompson, Democratic substitute registrar, and Charles G. Llewellyn, Republican substitute registrar, signed up 120 prospective new voters, an average of 30 per day. They added 60 Democrats, 54 Republicans and six independents who declined to give a party preference.

The previous week 165 registered but the substitute registrars were on duty six days, averaging just over 30 new voters per day.

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Llewellyn will end their tour Friday at the Johnson Heights School.

The schedule for this week:

Today, 2 to 5 p. m., Ellerslie Community Building; 6 to 9 p. m., Corriganville Fire Hall; tomorrow, Piney Plains School, 2 to 5 p. m.; Flintstone Fire Hall, 6 to 9 p. m.; Wednesday, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company plant, 2 to 5 p. m.; county garage, Elder Street and Lexington Avenue; Thursday, Post Office on Virginia Avenue, 2 to 5 p. m.; Green Fern Restaurant, Virginia Avenue, 6 to 9 p. m. Friday, Johnson Heights School, 2 to 5 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m.

On the last four days of registrations—September 18, 19, 21 and 22, there will be simultaneous registration at the city halls of Frostburg, Lonaconing and Westernport and the Mt. Savage Fire Department. The hours at all four communities will be 1 to 5 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m.

Today through Thursday, John R. Kelly, Democratic registrar, and chief clerk, and Irvin J. Neat, Republican registrar, will be on duty in the Court House basement for registration from 8:30 a. m. to noon and 1 to 4 p. m.

On Friday, Monday and Tuesday, September 18, 21 and 22, the board office at the Court House will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. and again from 6 until 9 p. m. On Saturday the hours will be 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The meeting will conclude with group singing led by Mrs. Wanda Sanders, music teacher. Refreshments will be served. PTA memberships will be sold before and after the meeting.

Weather

FORECASTS Maryland—Mostly sunny and fair, High in the 70s. West Virginia—Sunny and cool. High 67-72.

Pennsylvania—Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High 65-72.

CITY TEMPERATURES

1 p. m.	69	7 p. m.	69
2 p. m.	70	8 p. m.	63
3 p. m.	72	9 p. m.	59
4 p. m.	73	10 p. m.	58
5 p. m.	72	11 p. m.	57
6 p. m.	71	Midnight	56

Light Surface Treatment Used To Improve Streets

More than 30 streets and alleys were light surfaced by the Cumberland Street Department during August, according to a report presented to the Mayor and Council by Commissioner Lucile Roeder.

The work consisted of retopping with tar and chips the areas which were given similar treatment several years ago. The areas include:

Adams Avenue, Thompson Avenue, Cleveland Avenue, Ridge Terrace, Camden Avenue extended, Highland Avenue, Alexander Place, Calvert Terrace, LeFevre Road, Wills Creek Avenue, Gail Street, Thackeray Street, Niagara Street, Catskill Avenue, Piedmont Avenue, Tanpley Avenue, Roeth Avenue, Ashbrook Avenue, Zihlman Way.

O'Neil Street, Hay Street, Forester Avenue, Rosewood Street, Calhoun Street, Princeton Street, Cecil Street and Penhurst Avenue. Five alleys were also included in the program.

Light surfacing is not considered a permanent type of paving but was adopted some years ago as an alternative to yearly oiling of city streets.

City officials hope that enough base will be provided during several light surface treatments to allow the areas to be surfaced with blacktop.

ABL Personnel To Move Into New Building

Dedication Plans Are Being Made

Employees of Allegany Ballistics Laboratory plan to begin moving this morning into the brand new \$3,000,000 Research Laboratory and Development Building.

An ABL spokesman said yesterday that the tentative dedication date has been set for November 11 and an appropriate program is being planned.

Officials of the Hercules Powder Company, the Navy, and local officials are expected to take part in the program.

Although the huge building is not completed, employees of the Development Division plan to begin moving into the third floor quarters this morning, the spokesman said.

Construction on Building 300 began last year with MSI Corporation of Wheaton as general contractor and Electrical Contractors Associates, Altoona, doing the electrical work.

The three-story steel frame structure has insulated porcelain enamel steel panels on the outside of the building and is reached on an access road from West Virginia Route 9. A 400-car parking lot has been completed.

Aside from the research and development offices there is an ultra-modern cafeteria with seating for about 300 employees. The kitchen is of stainless steel and the cafeteria includes a picture window.

There will be room for some 730 office workers in the building. Also located in the building are facilities for Central Files, a large conference room, smaller conference rooms, a large drafting room, fireproof vault for the storage of records, ABL library, reading room, library personnel offices, first aid station and phone equipment.

The lobby and reception area has a terrazzo flooring of concrete and polished marble chips. The building will house chemical and physical rocket research and development laboratories, Navy offices and ABL executive offices.

A reflecting pond in front of the main lobby will serve a dual purpose. It will add beauty to the surroundings and also act as a cooling "tower" for the air conditioning system of the building.

The new building affords a good view of the valley below where one can see other ABL buildings, the Potomac River, Route 220, the Western Maryland Railway and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, as well as small roadways.

Pa. Ave. PTA To Open Season

The first meeting of the Pennsylvania Avenue School PTA will be held Thursday in the school auditorium. Classrooms will be open at 7:30 p. m. for orientation and information concerning the school. At 8 p. m., a social get-acquainted meeting will begin.

Miss Lula Blonsky, principal, will introduce the teachers. New officers and committee chairmen of the P.T.A. will be presented. They are Gene Weber, president; Ernest Kessell, vice president; Miss Mary Lou Malcomb, secretary; and Raymond T. White, treasurer. Committee heads are: home room representatives, Mrs. William Shinholt; program, Mrs. Raymond T. White; membership, Mrs. John Testa; budget and finance, Raymond T. White; magazines and publications, Mrs. Norman McDonald; health, Mrs. Lawrence Lease; historians, Mrs. Harry White and Mrs. Frank Bloss; spiritual, Rev. Charles Starkey; parent-child study, Mrs. Bernard Cole; by-laws, Mrs. William Urnstot; safety, Mr. James Dickey; hospitality, Miss Mae Mathews; and publicity, Mrs. Gene Weber.

The meeting will conclude with group singing led by Mrs. Wanda Sanders, music teacher. Refreshments will be served. PTA memberships will be sold before and after the meeting.

Comedy To Open

The comedy "The Irregular Verb To Love" will open Tuesday at the Mountain Playhouse at Jennerstown, Pa.

Matinee performances are scheduled next week on Friday and Saturday at 2 p. m. in addition to the regular evening shows.



Veteran Plumbers Get Together

Four veteran plumbers and the president of Plumbers Local 485 got together for a gabfest as the union observed its 60th anniversary with a smoker Saturday at the Moose Home, from

left are Harry E. Ellis, 43-year members of the local; Paul J. Stein, 46 years; Harvey G. Rowe, 43 years, Paul Davis, president, and O. R. "Babe" Howell, 36 years.